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CAN CHANNEL ISLANDS FIVE SAVE THE TERRAS?

A GROUP of Channel Island-based businessmen has today expressed its intention to appoint administrators, the group are now considering a move for the Blue Square South strugglers.

The wealthy quintet has been monitoring the Terras

progress over the past few months, and with the club having announced its intention to appoint administrators, the group are now considering a move for the Blue Square South strugglers.

EXCLUSIVE

by Paul Baker

A spokesman for the five, who wish to remain anonymous at this stage, said they would be meeting this week to decide what to do next.

The spokesman added: "We are not strangers to Weymouth Football Club and have already had tentative talks with one or two people who hold the aces at the club. But at this time we want to remain unidentified for obvious reasons.

"Some may be sceptical of our motives or even our existence. But that's understandable with what Weymouth supporters have had to put up with over the years.

"What I can say is that our intentions are honourable and are football motivated. We have football interests here in the Channel Islands and we'd be interested in expanding them further.

"Geographically, Weymouth is in the right place. It's potentially a big club and it fits the bill as far as

we are concerned. We were interested a while back, interested a month ago and are still interested now.

"Whether or not something actually happens remains to be seen. We are meeting this week and are well aware of the deadlines and what's happening in

terms of the administrators and possible liquidation."

The spokesman said that money would be forthcoming if the group did get involved with cash being used to put the club on a strong financial footing – be that as a going concern or a new club being raised from the ashes should the Terras fold.

"Between us," he added, "We have a multitude of business interests both in

the Channel Islands and further afield. We are not talking corner shops or cafes and so financial stability would be our priority.

"Whether we took Weymouth as a going concern or started again completely, we just don't know. But time is short and so we will hopefully have made a decision as to where to go, by the end of the week.

"It may be that we do

nothing. We have looked at other clubs before and things just haven't been quite right. There are no guarantees but, the question was asked 'are we interested' and the answer to

that is yes, we are.

"Once we have decided which direction to take, we will be happy to reveal ourselves through way of a press statement in the future."

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PORTRALD had a night to remember on Saturday, when the 1,000 days until the Olympics celebration coincided with Halloween. Jacky Brookes and Nikki Billington from the Revive Portland Project are pictured with their pumpkin. *Full story and photos see pages 8 & 9.*



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TO celebrate Halloween the view from caught up with one of Dorset's very own paranormal investigators to find out the truth about the spooky spectacle.

During the day Dave Goulden is a radio presenter for Dorset's Wessex FM and manages his Dorset based production company Evoke Media. When he can find the time though Dave researches and investigates alleged haunted dwellings with his team "Paranormally Active".

Dave lives in Weymouth with his girlfriend Leila and has two sons. Bradley aged 8, and Pressley who is just 16 months.

Dave was born in the old Portway hospital and was educated at The Wey Valley School in Weymouth. After working for Radio Shambles, the former Weymouth Hospital Radio station, in the 1980s, Dave pursued a career in the media.

Dave reveals his close encounters and the places he'd love to take his paranormal investigations to next.

■ WHERE did your interest in paranormal activity begin?

I had as a young boy a number of strange dreams and odd things happen but it all started in my early 20s. I used to stay with a friend who lived in Glastonbury, Somerset. She lived in the typical old haunted country house where there were ghost stories and legends in abundance. The house was allegedly haunted by an old lady who had owned the house previously. She had been spotted on a number of occasions sat in an old rocking chair on the landing by my friend and her family.

■ WHERE are the most haunted places you have visited?

Earlier this year I was part of an investigation team who visited The Old Black Dog at Uplyme. This fantastic property is now a guest house. There is a great history that surrounds the building going back many years. One of our group was very sensitive to the spirit world and felt there was a young boy following me around for most of the evening. Later about 20 minutes into a vigil we could hear the sound of coat hangers rattling together, and on further investigation found a small cupboard door. Inside there were coat hangers gently swaying of their own accord and they had not been disturbed by any other member of the group. Incidentally they were at the height of a small child. Further a field I have visited Edinburgh's famous Blair Street vaults in Scotland.

■ ARE there any locations you'd love to investigate?

Athelhampton House near Puddletown, which dates back to the 15th century, is at the top of my wish list. It has a number of spirits that are said to roam including the grey lady who walks the east wing and a monkey who was trapped in a secret staircase. Portland Castle, which was built by order of King Henry VIII in 1540, is another favourite.

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can anyone do it?

Anyone can do it. The only advice I would give is to do your research and get to know all aspects of paranormal investigation from psychic protection to various gadgets that can be used. Also keep a rational head on and look first for the logical explanations to alleged phenomena.

■ IS there an increase of paranormal activity at Halloween?

It is thought that the veil between the living and spirit world is thinner at the time of Halloween. Personally I think it's down to luck again. Halloween is celebrated in many different ways around the world and seems to have evolved from many different customs and traditional old English and Gaelic festivals.

■ WHICH three guests would you invite to a Halloween banquet?

The late Harry Price who was a legend, and pioneer of paranormal research. Stephen Fry because he is a truly fascinating man and John Peel who could tip me off on up and coming bands to look out for. From the other side of course.

■ WOULD you rather be a werewolf or a vampire and why?

Vampire. They seem to have far more fun and get around more spooky places. My girlfriend would prefer this answer too. Only because she'd rather wake up next to Robert Pattinson who plays vampire Edward Cullen in the Twilight film.

■ IF you were a ghost for a day what would you do?

I would rather stay in the spirit world and catch up with ancestors like my granddad. I'd also get a few tips from the professionals on how to haunt yet not be seen, which seems to be the best kept secret on the other side.



■ DO you think that TV shows have increased the public's interest in the paranormal?

Definitely. Working in the media I can imagine how hard it would be to sell a TV format that is based around a paranormal investigation. The first flaw is that it's unpredictable and sometimes simply nothing happens. Ghosts don't have a history of playing up to the camera so that's off to anyone who has broken down the taboos surrounding the paranormal and has made a successful TV show around it.

■ DOES a paranormal investigator have a gift or

60 SECOND INTERVIEW



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Asbestos risk

ARSONISTS at a Weymouth school could be releasing potentially lethal fumes from building materials, firefighters warned after a spate of break-ins and blazes at the property.

The disused Westhaven Junior School in Radiopole Lane, which has seen several acts of vandalism, could release a toxic cloud of asbestos if further fires are lit.

Fire chiefs said even though the building had been empty for several years the health and safety issues surrounding it were a real concern.

Play area

DESIGNS for the proposed play area in Chickerell are to be displayed to residents to gauge reactions and take advice on which equipment should be used.

The town council's open afternoon will give residents the opportunity to vote on their favourite plans, which will give children up to 14 years-old a safe play area.

The plans, which are being paid for through a number of community fund raising efforts will be on display between 3-6.30pm on Thursday, November 12th.

Invention rewarded

A CHICKERELL man has scooped a top national award after quitting his job to concentrate on following his dream of becoming an inventor.

Paul Sparrow, 45, took the British Invention of the Year award for his X-Pro spirit level, which utilises mirrors to make measurements easier to take and cost him over £50,000 to patent across the world.

Mr Sparrow also took the Most Spectacularly Commercial Promise at the British Invention Awards ceremony.

Competition entry

A PORTLAND charity project is up for a share of a £200,000 prize money after being shortlisted for a Lottery competition.

The Living Quarry project is hoping to beat six other groups in the People's Millions competition to scoop a £50,000 share of the Big Lottery Fund's good cause money.

The contest will be shown on ITV Westcountry news in the week November 23rd to 26th, with the money used to refurbish the annexe for use as a workshop.

Apathy blamed for lack of Victorian shownight

by Paul Crompton

SHOPKEEPERS should stop fighting amongst themselves and put their hands in their pockets for the benefit of Weymouth, according to businessmen after a major Christmas event had to be cancelled.

Apathy amongst shopkeepers has been blamed for the cancellation of the annual Victorian Shownight for the first time in 17 years. The event usually attracts thousands of shoppers into the town centre.

Now business leaders are appealing for people to step forward and form a committee to focus on bringing the hugely popular event back next year.

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Nigel Reed said: "We need the business community to put their hands

in their pockets. If every shop who said they wanted Shownight put money into it, then bingo, we'd have an event."

"I'm sure some shops were keen to get involved but not enough people came forward to help. There was a feeling that if it ran, it wouldn't run properly, and there would be criticism if it wasn't a good event, so the best thing for this year was to cancel it."

"Like all events, it needs people to organise it and what you find is it takes time to organise stalls and advertising for shownight, and it needs money to promote it."

"It really needs to have people organise a committee and have people work full time to work on getting it right."

Both Mr Reed and Dennis Spurr, the owner of the Fantastic Sausage Factory on St Mary Street, felt the event had lost its focus in the last few years, but did not blame last year's organisers the Weymouth Community Academy volunteers.

Mr Spurr said a lot of people believed the volunteers had failed, but thought if businesses were to stop fighting between themselves and get more involved the event would have been better off.

"It's very poor that we're not doing one this year. I don't feel there's any community spirit amongst the shops," he said.

"It's very poor that a town this size

cannot get together and arrange a nice Christmas event.

"When we've done them before people have dressed up and had fun, it's just a really nice event, but it's lost its spirit over the years. It's all about fun with customers; it's not always about money."

"Less and less people have got dressed up and made an effort in the last few years really."

Mr Reed assured residents that the chamber's Lighting Up ceremony would go ahead as planned on November 28th at 4pm.

The Brewers Quay Victorian Shownight is unaffected by the town centre cancellation and will continue on December 10th.

Tribute to black American GIs

by Harry Walton

A WREATH is to be laid as a mark of respect to remember the black American soldiers who left Weymouth for the D-Day invasion beaches in 1944.

Many died and their bravery will be commemorated at the seafront American Memorial ceremonies on Remembrance Sunday.

Laying the wreath will be John Stockley from Weymouth whose father was a black GI soldier.

John, who was born on the last day of World War II said: "I believe this will be one of the first if not the first acknowledgement of coloured soldiers not just from Weymouth but from this country."

"There were 130,000 coloured soldiers on the south coast, many of whom were in Weymouth.

"They left to fight on the D-Day beaches where many of them were killed. "I personally have felt

for a long time that they deserve to be remembered and this wreath that I will lay will do that. It is very important to me."

Weymouth and Portland councillor Roger Allen explained: "The wreath will be part of the American dimension as it is the black GIs we want to draw some attention to in their own right because they died fighting for freedom after leaving Weymouth for D Day."

"During the war the US army was segregated with black divisions being used as labour gangs, the Pioneers."

"They did have black regiments of heavy artillery. At the Battle of the Bulge they had to arm previously unarmed black regiments as the Germans were breaking through the line. After that time the black regiments remained armed. Eisenhower retained a platoon of black troops as his personal bodyguard."



■ TRIBUTE: John Stockley at the American memorial on Weymouth Esplanade.

Mr Lucas added that the black soldiers formed relationships and had mixed race children who in turn had children of their own.

He said: "Many would be very appreciative if we can make this gesture with a wreath."

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PEOPLE are being invited to the annual meeting of Weymouth group, the Friends of Rodwell Trail.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the Rodwell Trail or Sandsfoot Gardens and provides a chance for people to share their ideas and concerns.

There will also be a progress report on the replacement of Newstead Road bridge and an update on the Sandsfoot Castle lottery bid.

Friends chairman Bernard Franklin said: "We hope people will come along to find out what the Friends have been up to during 2009."

"We've had a really successful year

with a fantastic number of people turning up to enjoy our first Tudor Picnic, so I hope people can pop along to find out what events and projects we'll be working on next year."

There will also be a short illustrated talk describing a hi-tech laser survey of Sandsfoot Castle at the meeting which will be held in St Nicholas Church Hall in Buxton Road, Weymouth, on Monday, November 9 at 7pm.

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Geoffrey Mott
Happy 13th Birthday
A teenager at last
Lots of Love Nana Jean x

I would like to express my thanks to the person who found my wallet near Beaminster Square on the evening of October 28th and to those who contacted me so promptly so that I could collect it from the Community Hall. Regrettably someone else had removed the cash prior to it being found - I'm sorry their need was obviously greater than mine. However I am very grateful for the return of the wallet. *David Woodhouse*

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Love you Lots, Little Bear

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He explained: "Wayfinders have a huge list of contacts and information to help older people find out about most things you can think of. If they don't immediately have the information to hand then they will go and research the answer.

"Some of the things they help

older people with are details of local lunch clubs and social events, learning opportunities and outings.

"Older people may need to know about public transport, how to get to the hospital or transport to visit the doctor.

"Maybe an older person could do with some help around the house or in the garden, but don't know who to trust? Your Wayfinder can help them find the right person.

"If someone has a form or letter which is worrying them or wonder if they may be entitled to some extra money each week, then the local Wayfinder can put them in

touch with someone who can help."

He added that Wayfinders are happy to give talks to local groups, to raise awareness about the services that are available.

Dorset County Council and the Primary Care Trust jointly fund the Wayfinder project which is managed by Age Concerns in Dorset

The Wayfinder Central Contact Number is 01305 213345. This number is manned 10am-4pm on weekdays. Outside these hours, an answer-phone service will put callers in touch with the nearest available Wayfinder.

Residents and traders asked to assess economic projects

WEST DORSET residents and businesses are being asked to assess a string of projects designed to help Dorset through the current economic downturn.

Their decisions will then directly influence the allocation of £50,000 in support of the two schemes judged the most worthwhile.

The idea originated following a recent survey of the Dorset Citizens' Panel, which is made up of 3,000 county residents.

The results highlighted the damaging effects of the recession, and called for more help in reducing bills, providing welfare advice, protecting the vitality of town centres and giving people the skills to find new employment.

Members of the Citizens' Panel, from a variety of backgrounds and age groups, were then invited to a special consultation event to have a direct influence over council

spending in such areas.

More than 400 people registered their interest in the first event, which took place last week at the Dorset History Centre in Dorchester.

Five projects were pitched to the group, and the 40 participants – including many young people – voted on the one they felt would best help local people through the current economic climate. Council funding of £25,000 will now be allocated to funding specialist welfare advice.

Results from the events will go to inform the county council Cabinet in December. Feedback, updates and information on the events will be included in the Citizens' Panel Newsletter, published in the council's quarterly newspaper 'Your Dorset' and featured online at www.dorsetforyou.com





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Many Weymouth residents are struggling with debt says CAB

THE credit crunch is having a marked effect on the people of Weymouth.

So says the Citizens Advice Bureau where benefit enquiries have increased by 86 per cent this year, debt enquiries by 20 per cent and other financial queries by 60 per cent.

Bureau manager Bob Bullin said: "All the indicators of recession point to a deepening crisis for our clients. These figures are a measure of the difficulties which our community is currently facing. But the

more important measure is the often harrowing personal stories behind the headlines - the struggle to keep families together through the very real threats of unemployment, debt, bankruptcy, eviction/repossession and the stresses and strains that these issues impose on the lives of our clients."

Chairman Elaine Walker said: "The economic recession has generated lots of enquiries about debt, redundancy and dismissal, mortgage and rent arrears, housing repossession and relationship issues."

It has been a very difficult year for many people in our community and our advisers have worked really hard to provide much needed assistance.

"Debt continues to be our largest area of work and makes up 50 per cent of the enquiries. With such a high demand for debt advice, we cannot provide all the assistance that clients may like and have to try and enable them to deal with their own affairs as far as possible, with our support."

HMS Portland calls in to visit its namesake

A WARSHIP with a legacy of defending England that goes back over 360 years has been officially awarded the freedom of Weymouth and Portland.

The Type 23 frigate, HMS Portland, has spent five days celebrating its affiliation with the borough, with the ship's personnel exercising their right to march through the town with bayonets fixed.

The Freedom Parade was a major part of the celebrations which also included the Band of the Adjutant General's Corps, a civic reception at the Pavilion Theatre and the chance for students and the general public go aboard to find out about life on a modern navy warship.

The Mayor, Councillor Anne Kenwood, said: "We are delighted to be granting the Freedom of the Borough to HMS Portland and in doing so, recognising her many affiliations and her historic association with the borough. We hope that she will visit us regularly in the future."

Weymouth and Portland Councillors voted to give the ship the freedom of the borough last year.

The warship, which carries up to 200 personnel, has just returned from the Gulf and Indian Ocean where the crew have successfully apprehended a total of 13 pirates over two separate occasions.

All ships and submarines of the Royal Navy are affiliated to different towns, cities and regions to strengthen the Royal Navy's ties with important communities and organisations.

HMS Portland has ties with the Irish Guards, the Royal Wessex Yeomanry, the Dorset Chamber of Commerce, Bournemouth School Combined Cadet Force and Sea Cadet Unit TS Penn, based on the Isle of Portland.

This is the eighth HMS Portland in the long lineage, and was named after the Earl of Portland, who allows the ship to carry his coat of arms on the flag, and motto, which translates as "Fear Dishonour".

The Commanding Officer of HMS Portland, Tim Henry, said it was a huge honour for his ship's company



■ **COMMANDER** Tim Henry of HMS Portland 'delighted' to bring the ship to its home port

to be granted the freedom of the historic naval borough and to recognise the navy's long history in Portland.

"I'm really excited to be here. This ship belongs to the people of the nation and importantly the people of Weymouth, Portland and Dorset.

"This is a great opportunity to come to our home port and open the ship up and give the people of the borough the opportunity to be part of it."

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A PLUCKY Weymouth Police Community Support Officer is looking for a gentle push as she prepares for a 13,000 feet charity parachute jump.

Inspired by her ex-paratrooper partner, PCSO Kelly Rothwell will be jumping in aid of Help for Heroes, and is hoping residents can help push her past her sponsorship goal.

The Weymouth West Safer Neighbourhood Officer wants to raise £1,000 for troops returning from combat after being inspired by her partner who served in Iraq, Kosovo and Northern Ireland with the sniper platoon.

"During his years in service, my partner saw some atrocious things which, thankfully, I have never had to deal with in my job," said PCSO Rothwell.

"A few of his friends were killed in action recently and while there's not much I can do to help them, I hope the money will go some way to improving the quality of life for the families they have left behind and the lads who come home injured."

PCSO Rothwell has received £250 from local housing association, Magna Housing, and £200 from Anglian Home Improvements West Dorset showroom.

To sponsor Kelly, visit www.bmycharity.com and search for Kelly Rothwell.



■ PLUCKY: PCSO Kelly Rothwell is looking for residents sponsorship support as she prepares for a 13,000 feet charity parachute jump.

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The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

We will remember

"PLEASE to remember the fifth of November..." the old rhyme goes and tomorrow promises to be a great time of celebration.

Old rubbish will go up in smoke and many thousands of pounds will be spent in lighting up the skies.

Although we hope for a safe time of fun, I recall a friend asking the question: "Why do we celebrate bad things?" That is quite a thought!

Next Sunday, both in churches and by many war memorials; remembrance services will be held. Although this only happens once a year; for many the devastation caused by war is a constant memory.

When I think of their emotional and physical pain, there is no way in which I can ever glory in war. Being buried with full military honours is no substitute for the life that has been taken.

Jesus said: "Greater love has no-one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

You are my friends if you do what I command". (John 15:13-14)

For Christians, there are other times of remembrance in Holy Communion. We can all find lasting peace by knowing that the sacrifice Jesus made was for each one of us personally.

WEYMOUTH WEATHER WATCH

LAST month produced very varied weather for Weymouth but overall figures showed that it ended up as an average October.

Weymouth weatherman Bob Poole said that the month arrived with a vengeance, dumping half the usual monthly rainfall in just three days before a dry spell arrived.

That helped to produce an overall rainfall total for the month of 78.3mm, just 0.9mm above average, while the total rainfall so far this year stands at just under 540mm which is 36.4mm above average.

Sunshine was just 24 minutes below the October average of 118 hours and 48 minutes and included six days which were completely sunless.

Total sunshine for 2009 now stands at 1,795 hours and 6 minutes which is 177 hours above the 30-year average.

The highest gust of wind during October came on the last day with 52mph recorded on the 31st.

All, temperatures were well above monthly averages with the average maximum up 1.2 Centigrade at 16.2C, the average minimum up 1.9C at 11.2C, the mean temperature up 1.5C at 13.7C and the average sea temperature up 0.4C at 15.4C.

■ WEYMOUTH'S Upwey Society will be holding a special fireworks event tomorrow night on Thursday, November 5th.

It will take place in a field belonging to Upwey House, the entrance for which is at the bottom of Elwell Street.

The night is always popular with families attending from far and wide.

This year the bonfire will be lit at 6pm with a spectacular firework display lighting up the night from about 6.30pm.

Entry charges are the same as last year at £3 for adults and £1 for children.

There will also be hotdogs and ever-popular ginger and spiced apple muffins for sale.

■ BARGAIN hunters are invited to a free Autumn Bazaar

and Cream Tea event selling books, new gifts, preserves and craft stalls in Southill

The event offers free admission and parking and will have real clotted cream teas available as well as many bargains.

The bazaar will be opened by the Mayor, Councillor Ann Kenwood at 2pm and runs until 4pm on November 14th at Emmanuel Church, Southill.

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■ GETTING IN THE SPIRIT: Revive Portland volunteers with the Mayor Councillor Richard Paisley.

Community spirit creates Portland a night to remember

by Paul Crompton

COMMUNITY spirit was high on Portland as thousands of Halloween revellers gathered to celebrate the beginning of the count down to the 2012 Olympics.

Assorted witches, ghouls and vampires met at Portland Castle before a lantern procession led by the Mayor, Councillor Ian Paisley and 2016 Olympian hopeful Adam Greaves, walked along the spookily decorated waterfront to the marina.

Police estimated over 3,000 people gathered at the Boat That Rocks to enjoy a night of refreshments, entertainment, games, and a spectacular performance by local street dancers.

Organised by the Revive Portland Project to celebrate the 1,000 days to go to start of the 2012 Olympic Games, there were also fireworks and all the port's ships sounded their sirens at 8.12 pm.

Double Olympic medal winner, Team GB's Simon Hiscox with sailors from HMS Portland were on hand to present gold, silver and bronze medals for the best costumes and best lanterns.

Councillor Paisley said: "It was absolutely brilliant, a great success. It was the best example of community spirit on Portland for many years.

"I've had nothing but good reports about the fireworks and the people responsible did a fantastic job. They did us proud.

"The whole thing was absolutely brilliant and hopefully just the start of many more things in the future.

"A lot of people put in an awful lot of effort in and the Revive people did a fantastic job in organising it all."

Chairman of the Revive Portland Project, Mark Jackson, said they were thrilled with the resounding success of the first event and were already planning the next one.

Russell Levetts, Portland Marina Manager who offered the marina offices as the control centre and press room for the night, was thrilled at how the event had gone. "It's been a great success for Portland and a real community

effort. Portland Marina has been delighted to be part of this wonderful event," he said.

The fancy dress winners were: 1 Mercy Whiteside; 2 Maia May; 3Corrie Costello and the lantern winners were Joint 1 Olivia Parry and Finley Parry; 2 Jake Costello; 3 Daisy Thompson. For a full video of the event visit: www.youtube.com/watch?v=8R62hYUe3v4



■ HORRIFYING: Proud Portlander and prize-winner Mercy Whiteside and her brother Lucas.



■ SPOOKY: Kerry Threadwell and family.



■ BONE RATTLING: Joseph Frazier, Kimberley Roberts and Jordi Murphy.



■ SCARY SAILORS: ABSEA Clare Brewer and LMA Aaron Wilding from HMS Portland with Nicolas Penny.



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Fundraising the Smartie way

A WEYMOUTH school went about raising funds for a new play area the Smarties way by collecting money in the popular sweet tubes over the half-term holidays.

The Sweet Savings event saw 350 Smarties tubes decorated by Chickerell School pupils who filled them with five pence and 20 pence coins as a part of fundraising efforts towards a £80,000 play area.

The event was planned by Chickerell@Play community group, who hope to build a play area, which could include a multi use games area, skatepark and new community hall and youth club, at Willowbed Field.

Local businesses have also been supporting the project, with McColls in Chickerell and Charlestown Post Office both donating Smarties for the event.

Free Smarties have also been given to other pre school, nurseries and playgroups in the village.

If any businesses would like to show their support for the children's playground, then please call Julie Cleaver 01305 774629 or email julie@popcornmarketing.co.uk.



SMARTIE PANTS: Pupils at Chickerell School helped raise funds over the half-term holidays by filling tubes with five and 20 pence coins.

A look back at Weymouth's past

by Harry Walton

HISTORY down the ages has gone on display at a special exhibition in Weymouth.

"A Time of Change" held in Weymouth Library shows how the town has developed from the 1500s to modern times.

Local historian Maureen Attwooll, who helped li-

brary staff set the exhibition up, said: "It will run until Christmas with fresh pictures going up towards the end of November.

"Our displays show everything from major events such as the Ritz

Theatre fire of 1954 to simple business adverts from different centuries.

"Our aim is to encourage people not just to come and see the exhibition but to use other resources associated with it which are stored in the library for public access.

Among those enjoying the exhibition was six-year-old Oscar Lennon who said: "I like history. The Great Fire of London was really good!"

He jointly opened the exhibition with Margaret Morris of Weymouth Museum's local history sections by cutting a tape.

She said: "I think this exhibition is absolutely excellent. People will be able to learn a lot more about our fascinating town."

Dorset county library service spokesman John Tourgout said: "I think Weymouth Library has done a fantastic job and given visitors a real window into the past.

"Hopefully it will also get people thinking about what the future has in store for Weymouth."

The Ritz Theatre fire in Weymouth in 1954.



OSCAR, aged six, looks at a Sandsfoot Castle display which includes details of how much the construction would have cost in modern times.



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Portland kids club facing closure



DWINDLING numbers have forced organisers of a Portland children's club to issue a use it or lose it plea as it faces closure after just three years.

Organisers of The Underhill Kids Club which offers children the chance to participate in different activities as well as socialising with their peers, are fearful it could be closed if numbers don't increase.

Held at Brackenbury School, the morning and afternoon club allows children to enjoy everything from arts and crafts, baking and teams games, whilst giving parents the flexibility to fulfil work commitments.

Organiser Sharon Bond said: "It's been running for over three years but the numbers are quite low. We don't want to lose the facility so we are trying to promote it."

"I don't know if people realise we are here or whether it's the recession and there aren't the jobs about."

"We offer parents the chance to drop

their kids off at 8am and pick them at 6pm according to their work commitments.

"If it is not used it will close and become harder for people to go back to work. It's important for children to socialise and have fun together and there is a danger of losing that."

"Because there are various age differences it helps children nurture the younger ones, who gain respect for the older children."

The club, for three to 11 year-olds, costs £3.50 an hour and runs five nights a week after school until 6pm, along with a breakfast club which starts at 8am.

Children don't have to attend the school, with everybody in community welcome to use the club.

For more information contact Brackenbury Infant School on (01305) 820442.



SOME OF THE YOUNGER CHILDREN HAVE FUN WHILE OTHERS LEARN TO COOK (OPPOSITE) AT THE UNDERHILL KIDS CLUB.

Support for artists' studios project at the Red Factory



ARTS GROUP: Katherine Bryan-Merret (left) and Samantha Polley outside the old factory in Fortuneswell which is due to become an arts centre for Portland

ARTISTS on Portland could have their very own creative centre by the start of next year thanks to the efforts of two island based artists.

Katherine Bryan-Merret and Samantha Polley are hoping to secure grants to help fund the £13,000 project to create up to 36 studios, which will be the first facility of its kind on the island.

The centre at the Red Factory, in Brymers Avenue, Fortuneswell, will provide exhibition opportunities for artists wanting to build a career, space for events and teaching sessions.

To help raise funds the pair, who are both based in Fortuneswell, are appealing for artists to get involved by entering their work into an exhibition and donating 40 per cent of money

raised from sales.

The exhibition is due to be held at the centre between December 5th and 19th.

Ms Bryan-Merret said: "This is very much a community project to get people involved in the arts. It will give local artists an opportunity to build a career out of their talents."

"I've met lots of artists who wished they had a studio."

"We held a meeting in June with just to get some initial feedback. The response was huge, with people saying it was a good idea and they were really interested."

Photographer Ms Polley, who also works as a teaching assistant at Southwell Primary School said she had been overwhelmed with the amount of support they had received

from the local community.

"A number of artists have already expressed an interest in taking studio space at the centre," she said.

"We got in touch with the owners, had a look round the building, and decided we were going to go for it."

Creative Dorset, which exists to develop and promote creative businesses in the county, is backing the scheme.

Artists who want to find out more about working space at the centre will be able to look round the building during open days between November 6th and 9th.

For more information or to contribute work to the December exhibition e-mail portlandartscentre@hotmail.co.uk or phone 07518346310.

Were there Germans in Nothe Fort?

DOES anyone know if Weymouth's Nothe Fort was ever used as a detention centre for German prisoners?

The question emerged when the popular attraction held its first ever Halloween ghost walk.

The former military site is ranked in the top ten nationally for the most haunted places in the country.

A chance for a chilling experience drew in paranormal experts to join dozens of visitors on special tours led by Dorchester town crier Alistair Chisholm.

He took them round dim underground passageways in search of ghostly presences which many people are sure exist there.

One of those is Paranormal Investigation Team (PIT) member Ashley Moore who said: "We checked the Fort on a previous visit and were really surprised to record German voices at night when the place was empty. As far as we know there is no record of German prisoners or a German presence here."

"The Fort is certainly one of the best sites we have ever investigated and the only one which has ever scared me. I can't explain it. I was down in the passageways by myself at night and I just felt as if something was following me. I was genuinely scared."

Fort spokesman John Shepherd said: "We have several ghosts including Lizzie in the canteen who has strewn kitchen equipment about and opened cupboards."

"We also have our famous whistling gunner who died after walking off parapets in Victorian times."

John is very keen to learn more about the German voices recorded by PIT and he wants View From readers to help by telling him if they know of the Fort ever being used as a detention centre for German prisoners.

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Those horrible kissy things!

HALLOWE'EN has now gone but it left behind this little gem of an exchange between two small boys dressed as devils.

They were talking about ghosts and other scary things when the first boy mentioned ghouls. His friend replied: "They're horrible. They always want to kiss you. Yeagghh!"

I think those creatures are actually girls and you won't be saying "yeagghh" in a few years time!

A lick of paint on this junction would be money well spent

I'VE broken the law and I admit it, but so have an army of other motorists on the Manor Roundabout roadworks site in Weymouth.

It wasn't deliberate because the problem was so unexpected that I'm sure it caught out quite a few others as well.

I was driving up to the roundabout and became aware of a new road layout to enable

works to be carried out.

Trouble was, before I was aware I was on the new junction I was over it, into the middle of traffic and exiting down Dorchester Road towards Lodmoor Hill.

So I went back and had a look at the situation which was snarling traffic up nicely.

You can't miss the traffic barriers but you can miss the road markings – if there are any

– because when I was there they were either obscured by mud and debris or they didn't exist at all. It was difficult to tell and I certainly wasn't going to step out into that stop-start of frustration to check it out.

The works may only have another week or so to run but a few licks of paint to better highlight the junction would be money well spent.

Why can't tradesmen take their rubbish with them?

OUT of sight out of mind is a well known saying but it can produce some annoying examples in real life.

The last time my parents' bungalow had major electrical work done was at least 20 years ago, but I'm getting to know it intimately.

This is because I'm insulating the loft and therefore crawling about in the eaves.....where I've found all the rubbish left by

electricians more than two decades ago.

They must have been allegedly professional tradesmen but ones with some very unprofessional laziness which meant they couldn't be bothered to take their discards away and what a haul it was.

Old junction boxes, connectors, wiring off-cuts, package wrappers and even the odd sweet wrapper or two where the

sparky was presumably too weak from hunger to muster the strength to put his rubbish in his pocket.

The trouble is that anyone having loft work is unlikely to be crawling about in the eaves again for some time, perhaps for years.

Tradesmen seem to know this and I personally have found similar discarded rubbish in my own home. I also know of at

least one other development where the victim had cause to check some plasterboarding only to find when they took it off that their builder had seized on the air space behind as an opportunity to pack it with his rubbish because he was too lazy to haul it downstairs. There was even a skip in the front garden where he could have put it. The message, as always, seems to be buyer beware.

What will they think of next!

BEING struck by lightning is not usually a topic of light conversation since the victim often ends up dead.

So I'm perhaps fortunate to be able to talk about a recent experience in torrential rain with a group of people on the Nothe in Weymouth.

Conditions were miserable as they prepared to plant bulbs in the new peace garden up there when all of a sudden there was a flash of light.

I once saw lightning dance from yacht mast to yacht mast on a coral island and I've been a bit jumpy about it ever since, so this flash on the Nothe had my nerves on edge.

Then the flash happened again and it slowly dawned on me that, despite teeming rain, it was not the stormy weather which was to blame.

The culprit turned out to be a smiling volunteer who had come along to help plant bulbs equipped with an umbrella to protect her from the rain, but this was no ordinary umbrella.

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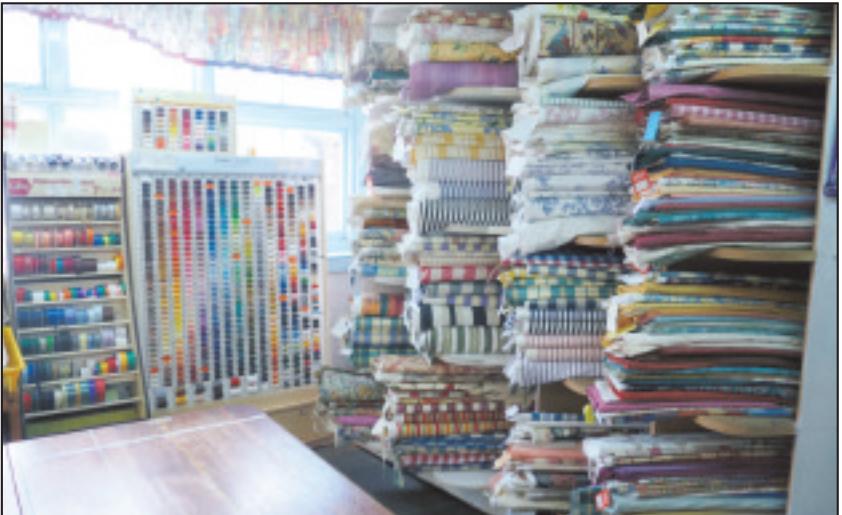


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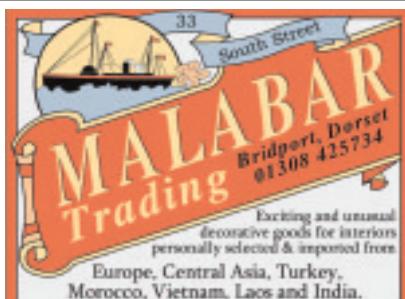
Also new are silk velvet ikat cushions from Uzbekistan in warm and vibrant colours. There are some lovely older yastiks (small rugs) from Afghanistan in deep colours and a diverse selection of tribal kilims from Anatolia.

Expected soon are more vintage hand-stitched quilts from India and some woollen Kashmiri throws. The suzani cushions with either cream or black backgrounds make special gifts for Christmas.



Detail of a suzani cushion hand embroidered in silk

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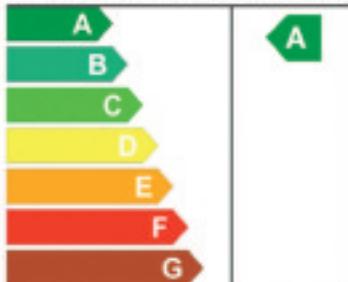
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Award winning chef MARK HIX writes for the View

Oxtail salad - ideal in summer or winter



WINTER or summer - Oxtail Salad

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Oxtail salad serves 4-6

BRAISED oxtail may not be the obvious choice for a salad but I've often made this when I have left over braised oxtail from a dinner.

It can be served in summer or winter - you just need to change your vegetables according to the season.

For the braised oxtail
1kg oxtail, cut into 2-3cm thick pieces and trimmed of any excess fat
1 onion, peeled and finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
60g butter, plus more for the carrots
50g flour, plus a little extra for dusting
2 teaspoons tomato purée
100ml wine
2 litres beef stock or a couple of good quality stock cubes, dissolved in 2 litres hot water
salt and freshly ground black pepper

For the salad:
a handful of small salad and herb leaves
1 carrot, peeled and finely shredded into matchstick like strips
1 turnip, finely shredded into matchstick like strips

For the dressing
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
teaspoon English mustard
3 tablespoons extra virgin rapeseed oil

First braise the oxtail: Preheat the oven to 220°C/gas 7. Season the pieces of oxtail and lightly dust them with flour. Roast in the oven for 30 minutes, turning them half way through to make sure they're nicely coloured on both sides.

Meanwhile heat the 60g butter in sauce pan and gently cook the onion, garlic and thyme for 3-4 minutes until soft, stirring every so often. Add the flour and tomato purée and stir well. Gradually add in the wine and stock, stirring well to avoid lumps forming, and bring to the boil. Add the pieces of oxtail then simmer gently on a low heat for



about 2 hours. (You could use a pressure cooker for this, it would cook in half the time) Check the pieces of oxtail. The meat should be tender and easily removed from the bone; if not, replace the lid and cook for another 15 minutes or so.

Drain the oxtail in a colander over a bowl to reserve the sauce. When the oxtail is cool enough to handle remove the pieces of meat from the bone and place in a saucepan with a little of the sauce. Make the dressing by whisking all of the ingredients together and seasoning. Toss the salad leaves, carrots and turnip with the dressing and arrange in the centre of the serving plates. Reheat the oxtail a little and spoon piles around the salad with a small amount of sauce just coating the meat then spoon a little more dressing over the oxtail.

with foodies
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Food festival on Facebook

ORGANISERS of the Bridport Food Festival have launched a Facebook page this week to highlight their work and encourage debate about local produce.

The page will give up-to-date information about the work of the Local Food Group, run discussions about food in Bridport and offer insight into the work of local producers.

Within its first week it had attracted some 45 fans including MasterChef winner Mat Follas, who owns Beaminster's Wild Garlic restaurant.

It comes as the group prepares for its first annual general meeting combined with food and wine tastings to be held next month.

The decision to use the social networking site comes as the group hope to consolidate their success at Bridport after being crowned Best Dorset Food Town at the Taste of Dorset Awards.

The Taste Of Bridport event will also act as the launch pad for next year's festival themed on making local food accessible to all.

The group hope the meeting at The Salt House, in West Bay, at 6pm on 26 November, will bring in new people and retailers interested in taking part.

Chairman Amanda Stretfeld, of Denhay Farms, said: "This year's event was incredibly successful in terms of the producers and the numbers of people coming to see what we do, I think people really could see the potential of it.

"But we need new people to get involved whether they are a producer, a retailer or just lovers of local food we'd like you to join us.

"Next year's theme is aimed at getting the message across that good local food is there for everyone not just the wealthy.

"By having a presence on Facebook we hope that people - and especially young people - will be able to see the work that we do.

"As time goes on and more people join we'd like to give more information about foods in season and a chance to question local producers. At the moment, for example we are running a discussion, on where are the best places to get local food.



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A job to make her family proud

MOTHER of four Vanessa Critchell felt as if she was drifting through life.

After doing a number of cleaning jobs to fit around her children when they were younger, Vanessa had worked her way up to a job as a personal shopper. As her youngest children approached school age Vanessa felt she wanted a challenge, a job of which she and her children would feel proud.

"My job wasn't challenging enough," she said. "There wasn't enough for me to get my teeth into. As a special constable you can never predict what the streets are going to be like."

Vanessa added: "I remember watching the 'Would you, Could you' campaign and I felt that I could do it."

"I initially joined up as a special to see if it was something I'd like to do and now you can't stop me."

"It's a really challenging role and I feel so privileged to do what I do."

When Vanessa signed up to be a Special Constable she agreed to work a minimum of four hours a week, but she far exceeded this, clocking up almost 650 voluntary hours in her first seven months.

Now, working alongside her role as a Detention Officer, Vanessa is

AS Inside Justice Week came to a close, View from Reporter TOM GLOVER took some time to speak to Relief Detention Officer and Special Constable VANESSA CRITCHELL from Weymouth.

Vanessa applied to become a Special Constable at the age of 37 after being inspired by a police recruitment campaign. Three years after joining the Dorset Police Vanessa will soon become a full time Detention Officer and is putting in her application to become a Regular Police Officer.

unable put the same amount of hours into her voluntary role. But her commitment at the time allowed her to quickly build up to working independently and tutoring other specials.

She said: "It was at a time when the children were at school so I had this big gap in the day where I was able to do something."

"I joined the safer neighbourhood team and I put in a lot of hours and then, once I had been signed off on my personal development profile, I was able to go out on independent patrols."

"I would just deal with minor level stuff or go and pick up CCTV footage, but it's where I got my grounding and now I can come in and just pick up minor jobs in the system and go out and deal with them."

"I'm a tutor as well so I can take another special with me. Basically it's all the things that regular police officers do. You get a sense of pride that you are helping out the regular force."

Vanessa's work as a Detention Officer is currently a relief role but she will soon be working full time. She got the job through her work as a special but says she couldn't choose be-

tween the two roles now. "It's a chance to see the other side of things," she said. "When you're out on the streets you go to incidents and you arrest people and you bring them into custody but for a lot of officers that's the last you see of them. We have a detained persons unit so they might not even conduct the interview."

Representing the police at street level is obviously not a role for the faint hearted and demands an open mind and a calm nature.

Vanessa said: "We don't necessarily always look after people in custody who are guilty. We have alleged offenders who come in and it's making sure you find the balance and treat everybody with respect, making sure you are fair to everybody and not passing any judgement."

"Some of the reasons behind people coming into custody can be quite difficult to deal with, but you have to maintain that level of professionalism and not allow any of your personal feelings to come into what you are dealing with."

"You can't make any snap judgments. You have to always be ready to change the way you perceive something and you

have to think outside the box sometimes. People are so unpredictable. You can turn up at a job and think that a person is going to be perfectly calm and suddenly they become very volatile. You have to have your wits about you all the time for your own personal safety and for your colleagues."

"To do the job you have got to be very open minded, so if you have got strong opinions about things, it might not be the role for you. You need to be adaptable and you need to be able to see things from the other person's point of view. You have to be able to come into a situation and be able to separate out the kind of 'he said, she said' accusations."

"There is nearly always an offender and a victim but the victim may not always be the person you think it is.

"Your highest priority through anything is to preserve life, so if you are inherently quite a selfish person, then you probably aren't able to do that. If you're not able to empathise with people then you probably wouldn't make a good police officer."

"You have to put yourself in other people's shoes because even the worse offender is going to have feelings and thoughts about the situation."

Despite the hard work of the volunteer specials, Vanessa feels that at times the police are unfairly criticised. Criminals are often portrayed as getting an easy ride by the UK justice system but Vanessa feels that we could all do more to stop young people turning to crime.

"I think the police get a rough deal," she said. "The police quite often get the blame with discrepancies in the court system. The police officers go out there and they make arrests and look into things, following up allegations and trying to make the public safer. It isn't the police's fault when these offenders go to the magistrates court and for whatever reason they are let go."

"You regularly get members of the public saying 'you don't do your job' or 'your not doing it good enough' or 'what's the point in me making a statement he's only going to be out again tomorrow', but it will be down to the crown prosecution or down to the magistrate or even the crown courts."

"Obviously we all have our rules to follow but all of these have been put in

place to protect members of the public."

much bigger concern is the forthcoming Olympics.

Vanessa said: "There is a small gang culture around Weymouth but not anything like you would find in big city areas. The little gangs that are about here are almost laughable."

"There aren't any gang colours or initiations round here they are just groups of guys with nothing else to do who think that running together and calling themselves something is a good way to pass the time. It's not a big issue for us."

"I think we have all got to take on some responsibility. Our children get away with too much because we are almost scared to parent them anymore and it's too late once they become young adults and they start coming into the system."

"The police are not parents and if it is not nipped in the bud when children are younger then it's even more difficult to deal with," she said.

Policing in Weymouth is a busy job but Vanessa feels that the crime trends regularly portrayed in national media are always relevant to the county. For police in Weymouth a

safer place for people to come to visit."

Growing up in foster care Vanessa always looked out for her two younger brothers and younger sister. It's this nurturing nature that she thinks pushed her in the direction of her job and it's something she hopes to develop further in the future.

"I have always had that nature to protect people and this job fulfils that," she said. "I think if you ask any officer why they do it they would say it is to protect people."

"I don't think anybody does the job for the pay or for any sort of reward. I think it's about a personal sense of achievement."

"In the future my hope would be to get into the regulars and, if I did that, I would like to become a family liaison officer. I'd like to liaise with families at big incidents like road traffic accidents and again, it's another nurturing role and eventually, if my age allows it, I would like to work my way up to become a negotiator."

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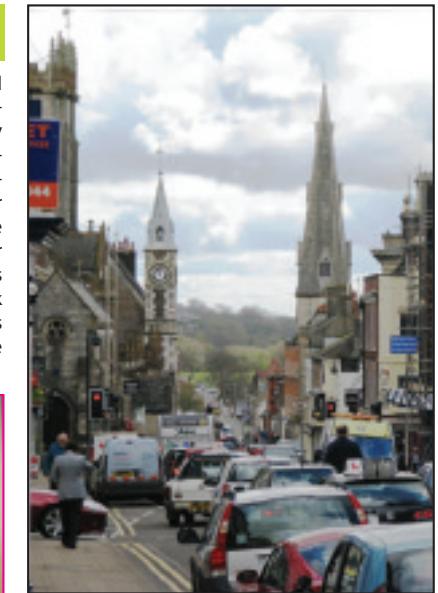
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The club which has been established for six months is close to getting their first boat on the water and invite members and well as those interested in joining to come along and discuss the future of the club.

The following Saturday (November 21st) they are holding a 'Gig for a Gig' evening at The George Hotel in West Bay where the band 'Trouble in Mind' will be playing and the club will be selling raffle tickets.

Entry to the evening which starts at 8pm is free.

Weldmar Hospicecare Dinner Cancelled

DUE to low ticket sales the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust's Gala Dinner to be held at The Tank Museum, Bovington on November 14th has had to be cancelled

Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis British Red Cross 20th Soup and Sweet Lunch at the Woodmead Halls from 12noon - 2pm. Admission is £5 at the door. To include tea or coffee.

Rousdon: Combypine Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo at The Peek Hall, club open at 7.30pm, eyes down at 8pm. Telephone 01297 443235 for more details.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

Lyme Regis: Mike Townsend to give a presentation and judge competitions. From 7.30pm at Woodmead Halls. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

DORCHESTER: Disco at the Firestation from 9.30am till late. Over 18s only. Organised by Dorset Young Farmers.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

BRIDPORT: AGM - 'Hillfort post iron age' talk from 2.30pm at Bridport United Church. Main Hall. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

PORTLAND: Free Carers Support Programme at the Community 2000 Centre, Easton. 1st of 4 weekly sessions from 10am - 1pm, followed by a free lunch. Places are limited so booking essential. Please call Kerry on 01305 751160

Rousdon: Combypine Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo at The Peek Hall, club open at 7.30pm, eyes down at 8pm. Telephone 01297 443235 for more details.

BEAMINSTER: Seminar Giving Simple Tools for Conflict Resolution at The Strode Room, from 7.45pm. Telephone 01308 593587 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Friends of Bridport Museum are holding an illustrated talk by local historian Cecil Amor on 'Headlines of Bridport History' at Bridport Town Hall from 2.30pm. Admission is £3.50 on the door (£3 for members) and includes refreshments.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Gig Rowing Club AGM at the Bull Hotel at 7pm, followed by a membership forum.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

BRIDPORT: Quiz Night at the WI Hall from 7.30pm. Teams of 4-6 people - £4 per person (including light refreshments). Also a raffle. Tickets from pantomime players or call 421756. In aid of panto funds.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

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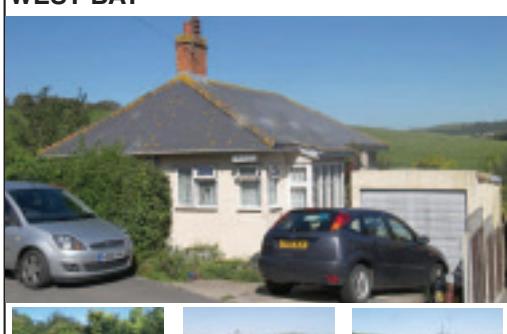
Terraced Cottage within walking distance of town centre. 2 Bedrooms. Bathroom. Kitchen/Breakfast Room. Sitting Room. Gas Central Heating
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BRIDPORT



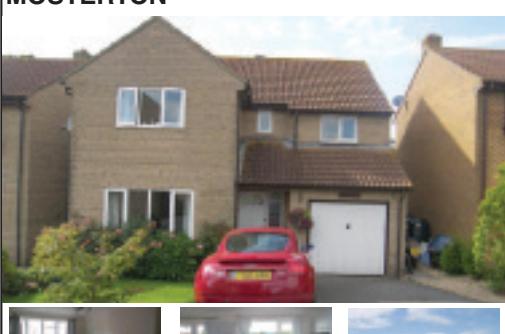
Detached house on a corner plot, close to Bridport Town, three bedroom, the master with en - suite bathroom, family bathroom, two reception rooms, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom and sun room. Front side and rear gardens, driveway leading to double garage.
£350,000 Freehold

WEST BAY



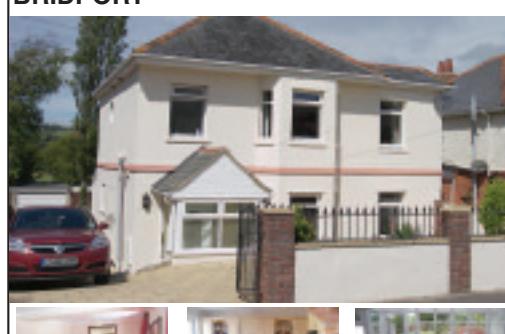
Two Bed Detached Bungalow, Kitchen, Conservatory, Lounge, Gardens, Garage, Off road parking , Countryside views, Development opportunity.
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MOSTERTON



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A substantial semi-detached house recently extensively refurbished & situated on the edge of the Old town, within easy access of the town centre & seafront. 3 Bedrooms. Gardens & parking.

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NEW!

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£595pcm**

A delightful 3 bed semi detached quaint cottage, much sought after village close to Bridport & walking distance to the beach, lounge with open fireplace, dining area, kitchen, cloakroom, bathroom, small garden/patio, views, viewings week commencing 26th October 2009.



NEW!

**Bridport
£650 pcm**

A 3 bedroom modern house, cul-de-sac location, well presented throughout, spacious lounge, modern kitchen / diner, cloakroom, bathroom, d/glazed, gch, quality carpets and newly decorated.



BRIDPORT £525 PCM

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NEW!



Bridport £545 pcm

A modern ground floor 2 bedroom spacious apartment close to the town centre, large lounge, modern kitchen, bathroom, d/glazed windows, off street parking, communal gardens, quality carpets and neutral décor!



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BRIDPORT - £199,950



- Charming Three Storey Cottage
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SEATON - £169,950



- Semi Detached Bungalow
- Double Bedroom & Single Bed/Study
- Kitchen, Bathroom
- Lounge/Dining Room
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- Parking for 2-3 Cars
- Pleasant Views

BRIDPORT - GUIDE £235,000



- Victorian Double Fronted House
- Three Bedrooms, Bathroom
- Large Kitchen/Dining Room
- Two Reception Rooms
- Approx. 190 Ft Rear Garden
- Full of Charm & Character

LYME REGIS - GUIDE £395,000



- Luxury Riverside Apartment
- Beautiful Pogenpohl Kitchen
- Large Open Plan Living/Dining Room
- Development Opportunity with PP For 2 Bed Flat on Top Floor
- Garage & Patio Garden

DOTTERY, BRIDPORT - £499,950



- Large Detached Home
- 4 Bedrooms - Mstr Suite
- Beautifully Refitted Kitchen/Diner
- Lounge, Conserv., Playrm, Study
- Utility, Boot Rm, Entrance Cons.
- Dble Garage
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- Two Bedroom
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- Kitchen/diner
- No Onward Chain



- Two Bedroom
- Cloakroom
- End Terrace House
- Landin/office
- Two Ensuites
- No Onward Chain



- Two / Three Bedroom
- Terraced House
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Dining Hall
- Easy Maintenance Garden
- Situated Off South St
- Recently Renovated
- Viewing Advised



- Two Double Bedroom
- Off Road Parking
- Detached Bungalow
- Recently Renovated
- Garage With Workshop
- Enclosed Garden
- No Onward Chain



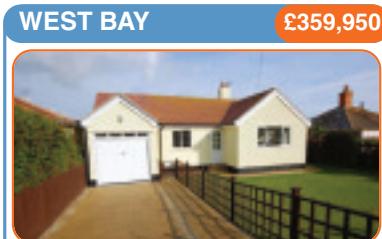
- Three Bedroom
- Detached Bungalow
- Stunning Country Views
- Two Reception Rooms
- Snug
- Conservatory
- Garage And Ample Parking
- No Onward Chain



- Three Bedroom
- Semi Detached Home
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Utility Room
- Enclosed Garden
- No Onward Chain



- Four Bedroom
- Family Home
- Two Reception Rooms
- Kitchen/breakfast Room
- En Suite Bathroom
- Garage And Parking
- Sought After Village
- No Onward Chain



- Three Double Bedrooms
- En Suite Shower Room
- Detached Bungalow
- Off Street Parking
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- Two Reception Rooms
- Viewing Advised

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A first floor apartment in walking distance to the town centre and leisure facilities comprising, lounge, kitchen, double bedroom, bathroom, parking and garden. Available Dec - UF



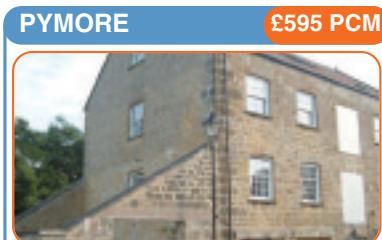
A self contained apartment close to the town, in a quiet location, comprising, entrance hall, kitchen, lounge, bedroom, bathroom, utility room, parking and garden. Available Now - PF



A second floor spacious apartment in the town centre, comprising, security entrance, store, entrance hall, lounge, two double bedrooms, bathroom, and kitchen. Available Nov - UF



A pretty terrace cottage of character located in this quiet village close to Bridport. Accommodation comprising of two bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room with wood burning stove, fitted kitchen, patio and large well stocked enclosed garden with fruit trees. Available Now UF



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A semi-detached property in a sought after development, situated in a quiet location, comprising of entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms with master en-suite, gardens to the rear, parking. Available Now - UF Sorry No Pets

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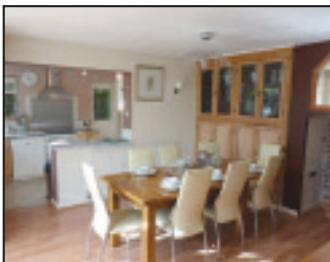
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LYME REGIS - £327,000



- Entrance Porch
- Sitting Room
- Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Utility room
- Gas Central Heating



- Garden Room
- Enclosed Gardens
- Gas Central Heating

UPLYME - £675,000



- A delightful period cottage situated in an elevated position with views down the Lym Valley to the sea and the Isle of Portland on the horizon.



- Entrance Hall
- Drawing Room
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Master Bedroom
- Three Further Bedrooms
- One With Ensuite
- Two Family Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Gardens
- Summer House

UPLYME - £347,500



- Detached house
- Set in elevated position
- Countryside views
- Kitchen
- Dining room
- Living room
- 3 bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gardens



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LYME REGIS - £295,000



- A second floor apartment in this Victorian terrace situated in this sought-after area close to the harbour and beach, with superb sea, coastal and Cobb



- harbour views.
- Communal entrance hall
- Entrance hall
- Living/dining room
- Kitchenette
- 3 bedrooms (1 with en-suite shower room)
- Separate shower room
- Superb sea and coastal views

ROUSDON - £685,000



- Reception hall
- Drawing room
- Dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Utility room
- Study
- Cloakroom
- Four double bedrooms
- Two en-suites
- Family bathroom



- Double glazed windows
- Gardens
- Double garage
- Parking

LYME REGIS - £615,000



- Entrance lobby
- Cloakroom
- Entrance hall
- Living room
- Dining room

- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- 2 further ground floor bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- First floor



- Bedroom 2
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- Detached double garage and ample parking
- Views

LYME REGIS - £125,000



- Communal entrance hall
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- Two bedrooms
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LYME REGIS - £149,500



- A two bedroom first floor flat with parking situated on the mostly level riverside walk into the town and seafront
- Entrance porch
- Living room
- Two bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Shower room
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LYME REGIS - £495,000



- An individually designed detached bungalow situated in an elevated position with far reaching views across the Lym Valley and to the sea.
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- 3 double bedrooms
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LYME REGIS - £385,000



- Entrance hall
- Kitchen
- Sitting/dining room
- Master bedroom
- 3 further bedrooms
- Shower room
- Bathroom
- Garage
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- Double glazing
- Gas central heating



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CHARMOUTH - £349,500



A well proportioned 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Large Kitchen/Diner
- Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Rear Southerly Garden
- Garage and Parking

CHARMOUTH - £350,000



Detached three bedroome bungalow, with garage and parking. Set in 3/4 acres of garden with views towards the Marshwood Vale.

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Shower Room
- Bathroom
- Three Bedrooms
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- Rear Lobby
- Garage
- Gardens

CHARMOUTH - £279,950



A new, brick built, detached, two-bedroom bungalow set back from the roadside and easy level walk to both beach and amenities

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- Fitted kitchen
- Two double bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Garden
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- Gas-fired central-heating
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CHARMOUTH - £450,000



Elegant and immaculately presented, a spacious detached property quietly located in a private cul de sac

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- Utility
- Master Bedroom with Ensuite Bathroom
- Two further Bedrooms
- Bathroom
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- Southerly Garden

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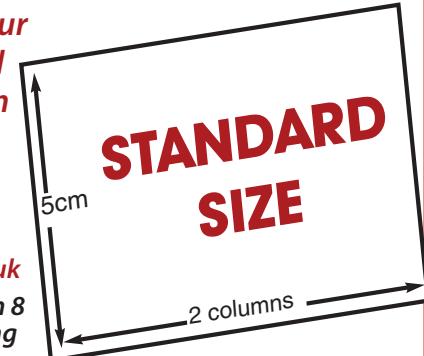
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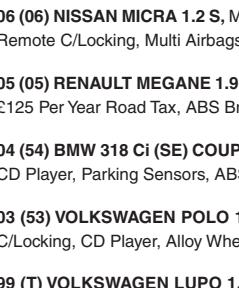
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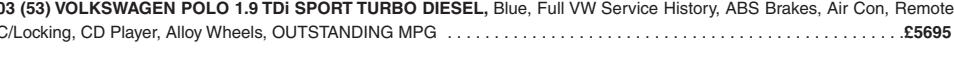
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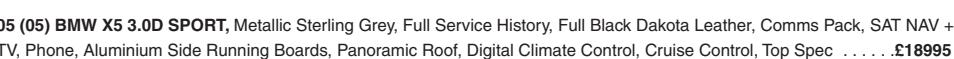


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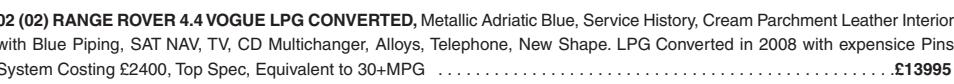


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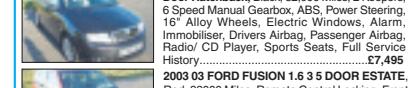
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ROUND TWO

It was a good day for West Dorset with four teams booking a place in the last 16.

Lyme Regis Reserves put a miserable run of Division One form behind them as they knocked-out neighbours **Uplyme** 4-1 at Venlake.

Player-manager Gerard Hitchcock put Lyme ahead with a deft near post flicked header from Ryan Fifer's cross. But Division Two Uplyme put in a plucky first-half showing and levelled through Gavin Fowler within a minute.

Lyme created the better chances but the woodwork came to the aid of keeper Lloyd Cleal and his defence on a couple of occasions. The Seasiders restored their lead on the hour with the goal of the game – a superb 25-yarder from Luke Street that flew into the top corner.

The win was finally sealed when Street completed his first ever hat-trick with two goals in injury-time. Street and midfielders Dave Turner and Darren Poole were the pick of the visitors, whilst Cleal and new signing Gary Marriott put in a good shift for the Swallows.

Two-time winners **Drimpton's** tie with Division One high-fliers Forton Rangers went with form. Visiting Rangers cruised to a 4-0 win with strikes from Alan Mansell, Alex Thompson, John Smith and an own goal.

Netherbury stretched their unbeaten run to eight games with a 4-0 win over Division Four new boys **Waytown Hounds**. Ambers' manager Andy Loudon felt his team could and should have made double figures but had to be content with goals James Sayers, Ryan Gay and two from Man-of-the-Match Danny Rawlins – the first of which was a 30-yard scorcher.

Pymore, winners in 1997, also disposed of lower league opposition. Manager Matt Tither scored the pick of the goals, a long-range cracker, as his side beat Misterton Reserves 5-0 at St Mary's. Rob Hedditch put the West Dorset side on their way before Adam Cody-Boucher helped himself to a fine hat-trick and Tither rounded off the scoring with all the goals coming in the first-half.

PREMIER

THERE were no real upsets in the top Division on a day when the title chasers all showed their goal scoring credentials.

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RESULTS w/e 23rd October: Ladies Division

-Smashers 302 Bids & Babes 291 S Chapman 59, Oh So Gorgeous 308 Rock A Byes 301 (L Wellman, P Thrilwell 57), Gobstoppers 267 Just Us 303, Deano's Divas 275 La Crème 291 (P Stamp 60), Castaways 297 Abandon Ship 290 (M Henley 57), Hot Gossips 347 Wootton Wobblers 377 (J West-Broom 80), Rollercoasters 327 Generations 279 (M Dean, A Shaw 58).

P W D L Pts BEER
Smashers.....4 4 0 0 8 4
Just Us.....4 3 0 1 6 7
Bids & Babes.....4 2 1 1 5 8
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Mens Division One: No Hoppers 332 Roadrunners 350 (C Flux 68), Marksmen 316 Clueless 324 (A Critchard 72), Skippy's six 353 Anthill Mob 244 (B Aldridge 70), Flyers 320 Alleytwits 344 (M Rice 70).

Leaders **Beaminster** were the day's top scorers, the Rainbows annihilated Perry Street 9-0 at the Memorial Ground. The goals were shared between Russell Legg (2), Adam Gale (2), Tristam Gale (2), Murray Legg, Sam Crocker and Tom Hounsell. Street had a day to forget and have now shipped 20 goals in the last three weeks.

One goal behind Beaminster were South Petherton who crushed Crewkerne Town 8-1 at Lightgate Lane. The visitors actually held sway for the opening 20 minutes but the Pethy goal machine stirred into life. The league's leading scorer Rob Hedditch opened the floodgates with his 18th of the campaign from the penalty spot. Man-of-the-Match Lee Richards doubled the lead before the interval.

The second-half was one-way traffic with The Tigers facing the onslaught without keeper Kev Warr who was forced off with an injury. Alan Gilyatt took over between the sticks but could do little as Richards, John Hayter, Jody Bovey, Rob Stubbs and James Cattigan completed the Pethy eight.

Adam Swinnerton, with his first goal in first team colours, notched the visitors' consolation.

A stunning volley from Adam Caddy was the highlight of **Lyme Regis'** 5-0 hammering of Merritt Rovers.

Caddy met a throw-in on the full to smash home the third from the corner of the penalty area as the Seasiders sailed into the interval 4-0 up. Earlier, a first goal in England for new French midfielder Julien Simier and Rob Thomson had given Lyme a foothold they never looked likely to relinquish.

Thomson completed the first half rout as the Davey Fort faithful were treated to their team's best performance of the season. Danny Prendeville scored the only goal of the second period as the hosts, with defender Steve Batey receiving manager Robin Townsend's MoM award, extended their winning run to seven matches.

Ilminster Town Reserves kept their clean sheet of the season in beating **Charmouth** 6-0 at Barrs Lane. Charmouth manager Mike Walton was bitterly disappointed with his team's performance, he said: "We've steadily improved in the past few weeks and I felt we had our strongest squad so far this season, but we were terrible." Mike Usher led the goal charge with four and there were singles for Sam Tratt and Wayne Crocker. Max Westlake gave Combe Reserves

an early lead Unity Lane but hosts' Misterton were soon level as Paul Gold netted his seventh goal in six games. The Saints regained the lead with a Wayne Behan penalty but the points were shared as Paul Richards struck 15 minutes from time.

Barrington's 5-0 victory over visiting **White Horse** took the tally of goals in the top Division to 38. Marksman Guy Dare struck twice and there were singles for Craig Steer, Gary Stranger and an OG.

Premier Division P W D L F A Pts
Beaminster.....8 7 0 1 40 5 21
South Petherton....7 6 0 1 35 6 18
Lyme Regis.....5 0 1 18 9 15
Barrington.....7 4 1 2 17 18 13
Ilminster Res.....7 3 1 3 20 13 10
Combe Reserves....7 3 1 3 16 15 10
Perry Street.....8 3 1 4 18 32 10
Misterton.....6 2 2 2 11 14 8
Merritt Rovers.....5 2 0 3 13 14 6
Crewkerne.....7 2 0 5 15 23 6
White Horse.....6 1 0 5 7 17 3
Charmouth.....8 0 0 8 11 55 0

DIVISION ONE

UNBEATEN West & Middle Chinnock remain top of Division One after a 5-3 win at Perry Street Reserves. The Chinnocks' nap-hand was made up by Ian Masters (2), Harry Hedditch (2, both pens) and Dan Rudge. Kev Rowson (2) and Jamie Best were on target for the Mothers who sink to bottom spot.

Merritt Reserves bounced back from last week's cup mauling to beat visiting Chard Rangers 4-1. Paul Hooper and Man-of-the-Match Nathan Davenport put Rovers two up before Tony Thresher reduced the arrears. But further goals from Chris Derryman and Haydn Smith sealed the win.

Farway United returned from Ilminster Town Colts clutching a point after a 2-2 draw. The Devonians had the better to the first 45 and took the lead through a James Salter header but couldn't press home their advantage and Craig Stuckey pulled Colts level before the interval.

Colts took control after the restart and took the lead six minutes from time through Dan Vining. But there was still time for Salter to grab his second and salvage a point when all three looked on the cards earlier in the day.

Division One P W D L F A Pts
W & M Chinnock.....6 5 1 0 30 13 16
Merritt Reserves.....6 5 0 1 14 6 15
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Farway United.....5 3 1 1 12 7 10
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Netherbury.....4 2 2 0 13 7 8
Thorncombe.....7 2 1 4 17 16 7
Winsham United.....6 2 0 4 13 15 6
Lyme Regis Res.....5 1 1 3 11 19 4
Chard Rangers.....7 1 1 5 13 28 4
Pymore.....5 0 2 3 6 14 2
Perry Street Res.....7 0 2 5 14 24 2

DIVISION TWO

MILLWEY Rise extended their lead at the top to nine points following an impressive 4-1 win at second-placed Norton Athletic.

Mark Vaughan gave Rise a slender half-time lead with a fine header for his sixth goal of the season. Adam Whitehouse and an own goal sent the visitors away and clear midway through the second period before Paul Churchill netted his ninth of the current campaign to give the Norts some hope. But it was short lived as Marc Jenkins added a fourth for Millwey who were well-served by their midfield trio of Callum Garrett, Ashley Phillips and Michael Knight.

A 4-1 win at Chard United was enough to lift **Beaminster Reserves** up a place to third. Assistant manager Pete Stone put the Rainbows ahead with a close range effort early on. Chris Ormsby doubled the advantage before United's Player-manager Steve Scriven pulled one back.

But the visitors weren't to be denied and cruised home with goals from Dave Pyett and manager Robin Ormsby. Mark Carstairs took the MoM award for Beaminster.

Doubles from Sam Murley and Kris Hastings gave Shepton Beauchamp a comfortable 4-0 win over South Petherton Reserves.

Division Two P W D L F A Pts
Millwey Rise.....8 0 0 25 11 24
Norton Athletic.....7 5 0 2 30 17 15
Beaminster Res.....7 4 0 3 14 15 12
Hinton.....8 3 2 2 33 17 11
Shepton Beau.....6 3 1 2 16 7 10
South Reserves.....7 2 1 4 18 18 7
Forts Reserves.....5 2 1 2 9 11 7
Dowlish & Don.....7 2 0 5 22 28 6
Drimpton.....7 2 0 5 16 25 6

DIVISION THREE

THE blossoming strike partnership of Glenn Harding and Tim Hussey clicked again as Hawkchurch returned from the long trip to Fivehead United with all three points after a 5-1 win.

Hussey moved up to 14 goals with a hat-trick whilst Harding moved into

Division Three P W D L F A Pts
Hawkchurch.....6 3 0 5 18 30 30
White Horse Res.....5 2 1 2 10 13 7
Lyme Bantams.....6 3 0 3 15 12 6
Crewkerne Res.....5 2 0 3 13 14 6
Udo-Chard.....5 2 0 3 12 13 6
Misterton Res.....4 1 1 2 9 14 4
Chard Rangers.....6 1 0 5 5 15 3

* = points deducted
double figures with his brace.
Crewkerne Rangers are locked with the Hawks at the top of the table. Rangers' impressive form continued with a 3-0 win over Shepton Reserves. Andy Loveless, Scott Isaacs and Harvey Perrin shared the goals.

Millwey Rise Reserves climbed a massive six places to third with a 4-2 win over Luso-Chard at First Avenue. Levi Hoole, Mark Pike, Keith Forsey and Gary Venn scored for the Slopers with Cleo Franco netting both for the visitors.

Division Four P W D L F A Pts

Hawkchurch Reserves' first clean sheet for 39 matches helped clinch a well-deserved 3-0 win over **Charmouth Reserves**.
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Division Four P W D L F A Pts

Farrway United Res.....7 4 3 0 23 12 15
Hinton Reserves.....8 4 2 2 19 12 14
Winsham Utd Res.....7 4 2 1 23 18 14
Waytown Hounds.....6 4 0 2 29 13 12
Chard United Res.....6 3 1 2 13 15 10
Ilminster Town A.....4 2 1 1 9 6 7
Barrington Res.....5 2 1 2 12 12 7
Thorncombe Res.....6 2 1 3 10 15 7
Hawkchurch Res.....8 1 2 5 13 25 3
Charmouth Res.....6 1 1 4 6 26 4
Combe B.....7 1 0 6 22 25 3

RESULTS: Saturday, October 31st

Daisy Hutchings Cup, Round 2
Drimpton 0 Forton Rangers 4
Netherbury 4 Waytown Hounds 0
Pymore 5 Misterton Reserves 0
Uplyme 1 Lyme Regis Reserves 4
Premier Division

RESULTS: Saturday, November 7th
All kick offs 2.30pm unless stated

Dorset Junior Cup, Round Two (1.45pm)
Beaminster Reserves v Donhead United
Drimpton v Pymore
Netherbury v Wallisdown Conservative
Okeford United Reserves v Thorcombe

John Fowler Cup, Round Two (2.00pm)
Crewkerne Rangers v Fivehead United
Crewkerne Reserves v Luso Chard

Lyme Bantams v Shepton Beauchamp Reserves

Daisy Hutchings Cup, Round Two (2.00pm)
Hinton St George v Barrington Reserves
Shepton Beauchamp v W & Middle Chinnock

Premier Division
Barrington v South Petherton

Ilminster Town Reserves v Combe Reserves

Division One
Merritt Rovers v Crewkerne

Division Two
Norton Athletic v Uplyme

Division Three
Charmouth Reserves v Ilminster Town A

Division Four
Combe B v Hawkchurch Reserves

County Honours for Hannah

LOCAL swimmer Hannah Pullinger, 13, who swims for Chard and District swimming club was selected to swim in the British Gas National – Inter County Championships, held at Sheffield on 18th October, writes **Steve Hallam**.

Hannah swam the 50m Freestyle in the girls 12/13 yrs Individual Medley relay, obtaining a time of 29.12 which was an impressive personal best.

Somerset finished sixth overall in Division One this year out of the 39 counties participating, an improvement on the 12th position they held previously.

◆ **Swimmers of the Month - September.**

Susan Ross, 10, and Joe Spurway, 11, were awarded with the Swimmer of the Month title for September.

Both Susan and Joe were chosen by the RANX system for the most improvement, based on their performances at gala's throughout the month.

◆ **Hannah Pullinger was presented with her badge and hat by Alan Withers, President of Somerset ASA**



DOUBLE | Lyme's Rob Thomson opened his account for the season



ON TARGET | Tom Hounsell for Beaminster Reserves at Chard.



HAT-TRICK | Adam Cody-Boucher in Pymore cup victory.

LYME REGIS DARTS

RESULTS from Thursday, October 29th: Division One - George A 1 Nags Head A 7, Nags Head B 0 Rousdon Club 8, Nags Z 6 Lamb B 2. Division Two: Talbot Arms 5 Rubber Johns 3, Young Guns = 14 Royal Oak 4.

DIVISION ONE P W D L F A Pts

Nags Head A.....3 3 0 0 21 3 6
Rousdon Club.....3 2 1 0 18 6 5
Nags Z.....3 2 0 1 14 10 4
George A.....3 1 1 1 10 14 3
Lamb B.....3 1 0 2 10 14 2
Lamb A.....2 0 1 1 7 9 1
Rockpoint A.....2 0 1 1 6 10 1
Nags Head B.....3 0 0 3 2 22 0

DIVISION TWO P W D L F A Pts

Talbot Arms2 2 0 0 11 5 4
Royal Standard2 1 1 0 12 4 3
Young Guns +12 0 2 0 8 8 2
Royal Oak3 0 1 2 6 18 1
Rubber Johns1 0 0 1 3 5 0
George B0 0 0 0 0 0 0

◆ Stat leaders: 180s (top) Terry Prowse 4, Highest shot-out: Jon Bowditch 131.

Division Two captains please note **The Four Arrows** have withdrawn from the League.



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RED CARDS FATAL FOR TERRAS

WEYMOUTH 0 BATH CITY 2

A SPIRITED performance that suggested Weymouth might make finally break their losing ten game run was snatched from them six minutes after the break when David Obaze was sent off for two yellow card offences.

The dismissal allowed Bath City to take control of the game and goals from Chris Holland and Darren Edwards left the Terras firmly nailed to the bottom of the Blue Square South.

Weymouth had by far the best of the first-half chances with Josh Llewellyn missing from close in as early as the third minute and then scooped the ball over the top under pressure from two defenders.

Obaze headed narrowly wide from Chris Allen's corner before receiving his first yellow card following an altercation with Roman's Sido Jombarti, before heading straight at keeper Ryan Robinson.

Weymouth then had a penalty appeal turned down when Jordan Rose was bundled over.

However the game turned on its head when Obaze was sent off after he tangled with Lewis Hogg on 51 minutes and Bath took the lead when Holland beat Ryan Harrison to a cross to nod home.

Although Harrison redeemed himself with a double save from Mike Perrott, he could do nothing about Edwards adding a second on 72 minutes to seal the game for Bath City.

St ALBANS CITY 2 WEYMOUTH 1

WEYMOUTH are edging ever closer to that elusive second Blue Square South victory of the season.

Things might be falling apart off the park, but on it there are definite reasons to be cheerful.

Since replacing Matt Hale in the hot seat, caretaker boss Ian Hutchinson appears to have instilled some much needed passion and commitment into the squad – something that had been missing up until then.

And while Hutchinson has so far presided over four defeats, none of them have been humiliating reversals, which gives definite grounds for optimism.

Loses of 2-1, 2-1, and 2-0 against Dover, Basingstoke and Bath respectively were followed by another 2-1 defeat at St Albans City.

And had it not been for the sending-off of captain Kyle Critchell early on, Hutchinson may well have been celebrating his first success.

Saints started well and should have gone ahead on five minutes when Gary Cohen drove James Fisher's centre just wide of the target.

Then came the blow that all but sealed the Terras fate; Critchell receiving a straight red card for a nasty two-footed lunge at Godfrey Poku.

Despite their numerical disadvantage, Weymouth actually went in front on 30 minutes when a Chris Allen free kick was headed in by David Obaze for his third goal of the season.

Five minutes later Saints were level thanks to Poku who ran through the middle before unleashing a shot that was too hot for Ryan Harrison to handle.

And it was the hosts who led at the break after Fisher was brought down by Jamie Frampton, leaving Drew Roberts to convert the resultant penalty kick.

That was about it in terms of entertainment. The second half was truly a drab affair with only Jonathon O'Donnell looking likely to find the net for St Albans while the Terras barely created a single opening.

So, another defeat for the ailing *View From Stadium* outfit, although it might have been a very different story had Critchell not let his side down with that sending off so early in the contest.

Weymouth, who last night (Tuesday) entertained Poole Town in the Dorset Senior Cup, are without a game this coming Saturday.

OLDLAND ABBOTONIANS 0 WEYMOUTH 1

WEYMOUTH FC Ladies continued their recent run of good form in the South West Women's Football League on Sunday when they won a hard fought game away at Oldland Abbotonians.

Oldland had the advantage of a strong wind behind their backs in the first-half and began brightly using their superior experience and physical size to pin Weymouth back.

Luckily stand-in skipper Turk and her fellow centre backs Fliss Carroll and Danni Chivers were in sublime form and thwarted every attack.

Slowly Weymouth forced their way into the game and midway through the half Ellen Caddy went close before Rosie Sharpe and Jody Urwin also caused problems in the home defence.

With the wind in their favour after the break, Weymouth manager Tim Davis instructed his team to pass the ball through midfield and it paid dividends with Lisa Youd controlling the match.

They took the points on 55 minutes when Caddy scored with a shot into the top left corner, and could have doubled their lead two minutes later when Amy Douch's shot from close range was blocked on the line following a corner.

Weymouth dominated the next 20 minutes but an injury to Chivers saw the hosts exploit anxiety in Weymouth's defence and were grateful to keeper Naomi Dixon for securing all three points with a one on-one save.

A delighted Davis commented: "It wasn't the best of performances and the weather had a lot to do with it. I was pleased with the commitment shown by the girls however and on another day we may have won by three or four."

Lucozade sign up Terras ladies

WEYMOUTH FC Ladies are delighted to have been selected as one of the 80 teams to have been accepted into the 2009/10 Lucozade Sport Performance League.

The LSPL is a virtual championship which pits 80 teams from across the country against each other on the ultimate level playing field. Each team's results in their respective league games determine their progress, allowing Lucozade Sport see the best performing amateur teams from across the country as a whole.

Each team gets the full professional treatment with a Barclays Premier League club-style sponsorship package, including: Full kit for the whole squad; a season's supply of Lucozade Sport; constant sports science support; coaching advice from former professional stars; plus teams stand to win VIP Barclays Premier League tickets, a weekend in the life of a top professional team and much more.

Weymouth FC Ladies manager Tim Davis commented, "It is a great honour to have been selected by Lucozade to play in the LSPL this season and be sponsored by them. We have already received loads of products for the team and the Puma playing kit which is great.

Matt Furber, one of Lucozade's sports scientists visited recently and took a training session to test the players and show them how professional they need to be to progress as a footballer.

He took urine samples to check dehydration levels and then got them to perform a series of exercises to test reaction, speed and endurance. He also gave the girls a great insight into what they should be eating and drinking and how important it is to refuel the body.

"I am pleased to say Matt thought we were a very fit squad of players who did exceptionally well on the evening which is testament to how hard the girls work at their game."

Weymouth sport in brief

FOOTBALL

WEYMOUTH Cougars finished runners-up in the Dorset Girls under 14 six-a-side tournament at Purbeck Sports Centre, and they were only pipped to the title on goal difference by Poole Town FC Wessex.

KARTING

TEENAGE driver Sam Webster is on the road to a successful career.

The Weymouth schoolboy has claimed a place on the rostrum in the MSA Super One National Karting Championships.

Sam, who took third place in the Cadet category, has followed in the tyre marks of Lewis Hamilton and Jenson Button - both of whom

made the podium in their teenage years.

The championship, which is held over seven rounds between March and October, has seen the youngster compete all over Britain.

All his efforts paid off with Sam being the highest placed independent driver, operating without a support team or team sponsorship.

The youngster is now starting to plan for 2010 and is hoping to take to the European stage the following year. Any one interested in sponsoring Sam can contact him on 07967032198.

BASKETBALL

Weymouth Cowboys 61
Exeter University 55

WEYMOUTH Cowboys have blazed their way to the top of Exeter and District Division Two.

The Dorset side climbed the heights following an impressive 61-55 victory over Exeter University.

It was the Cowboys third straight win and one that pleased coach Julian Lawes: "We worked hard as a team with everyone playing their part. No one had a bad game."

Gaz Williams was Weymouth's star man with 19 points while Marco Deters (9), Ches Osborne (8), Alex Legg-Saunders (7) and Eric Olson (7), all made useful contributions.

Roster/scorers: Gaz Williams 19, Marco Deters 9, Ches Osborne 8, Alex Legg-Saunders 7, Eric Olson 7, Harry Williams 4, Declan Ridge 4, Rob Legg 2, Sam Hepburn 1, Joel Woolrich.

Lambert lands Halloween trophy

HALLOWEEN TROPHY

1st: Simon Lambert 2nd: Darren Mallett 3rd: Terry Day.

SIMON Lambert showed why he is top of the National League averages at the Wessex Stadium on Friday.

The Scunthorpe star cruised to victory in the Halloween Chase – a meeting that marked the end of Weymouth's 2009 speedway season.

Lambert and King's Lynn's Darren Mallett dropped just a point apiece during the qualifying stages. And the close friends then battled it out in an action-packed final having both come through their semi-final encounters.

It was Mallett who looked like taking the honour's following an excellent start but Lambert stalked his mate for three laps before screaming around the outside to claim the chequered flag.

The winner said: "It was a decent contest and nice to ride some competitive speedway so late in the season. Darren and I had a good fight in the final and I was just pleased to get by him in the end.

"It was good meeting and a nice way to go into the winter break."

Despite Plymouth and Bournemouth slugging it out in the National League play-off final second leg on the same night, Weymouth's promotion were still able to attract a healthy line-up for the event.

It included the likes of Lambert, Mallett, Dean Felton, Ben Hopwood and Karl Mason, along with Wildcats James Cockle, Terry Day and Alex McLeod.

Following those qualifying heats, it was Cockle, Mallett, Hopwood and Alexander Edberg who contested the first semi-final with Cockle and Mallett winning through.

Lambert and Day booked their places through the second semi, beating Gareth Isherwood and

Mason.

With Lambert and Mallett taking first and second, it was left to Day and Hopwood to fight it out for third spot with the Weymouth man claiming a place on the rostrum.

"I'm pleased with third," said Day. "And I would very much hope I have done enough to win a contract back at the Wessex Stadium next year.

"My heart is at Weymouth and I really enjoy riding for the club."

1 Terry Day	3	2	3	3	2	1	14
2 Scott Day	0	0	0	R			0
3 James Cockle	2	2	2	1	3	0	10
4 Alex McLeod	1	1	0	R			2
5 Simon Lambert	3	3	2	3	3	3	17
6 Richard Andrews	0	0	0	1			1
7 Karl Mason	2	2	1	0	0		5
8 Dean Felton	1	1	1	1			4
9 Alexander Edberg	1	2	2	0			5
10 Ben Hopwood	1	3	3	2	1		10
11 Gareth Isher'd	2	R	1	2	1		6
12 Darren Mallet	3	3	3	2	2		16

Semi 1: Cockle, Mallett, Hopwood, Edberg, 55.1

Semi 2: Lambert, T. Day, Isherwood, Mason, 55.0

Grand Final: Lambert, Mallett, T. Day, Cockle, 54.2

BOURNEMOUTH have been crowned 2009 National League champions.

The Buccaneers, who knocked Weymouth out in the play-off semi-finals, beat Plymouth 101-83 in the final.

Having won the first leg at Wimborne Road, 59-35, the Dorset side were always favorites to lift the title in Devon, and that's exactly what they did, despite losing the second leg 48-42.

has yet to announce what will take place in Dorchester.

More than 17,000 international competitors would be expected to take part in the events, providing the British public with an opportunity to catch a glimpse of current and potential Olympic and Paralympic champions in action.

The 64 events cover 30 different Olympic and Paralympic sports and represent a £32-million investment - £11 million directly from the UK Sport Lottery Funded World Class Events Programme.

The programme was developed by UK Sport alongside regional partners and the relevant sporting National Governing Bodies. Of the events listed, 25 are already confirmed; 2009 has seen 19 world-class events successfully delivered as part of the plan.

Alongside sporting cities such as Manchester, Sheffield and Birmingham which regularly stage major events, the final 1,000 days before the 2012 Olympics and Paralympics will see towns such as Weymouth, Dorchester, Hereford and Largs, Scotland, hosting championships that will provide the opportunity for top British competitors to compete in world-class events on home soil.

While Weymouth will host sailing events, UK Sport

OLYMPICS 2012 Olympic events planned for Dorset

THE United Kingdom is aiming to host a world class sporting event on average every two weeks in the 1,000 days before the start of the London Olympic Games and Paralympic Games in 2012, UK Sport announced today.

The agency responsible for bringing world-class sports events to this country, announced a list of 64 events which it is targeting for towns and cities across the UK, including Weymouth and Dorchester, before the opening ceremony of the London Olympics in 2012, beginning with today's UCI Track Cycling World Cup in Manchester.

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OLYMPIC SHOWJUMPING: Heading for Dorset?

PIRATES QUELLED BY SAILORS

WEYMOUTH RUGBY

HMS PORTLAND made a visit to its home port over the weekend which just happened to coincide with the celebrations held all over the country to mark 1000 days to the Olympic Games 2012; the Weymouth and

Portland Sailing Academy being the base for the Olympic sailing events.

They marked the occasion with a rugby match against Weymouth Rugby Club's Pirates XV.

Weymouth Rugby Club hosted the ship's company and they marked the occasion with an inaugural rugby

match between the Seaside's Pirates XV and the ship's rugby team, which the visitors won 29-22.

The team's played for a trophy made by the ship's crew out of a 4 1/2 inch shell case, and will play for it every time HMS Portland is in port.

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

with STUART BROOM

EARLY DOUBLE EARNS WIN FOR MAGPIES

Dorchester Town 1 Dover Athletic 3

DORCHESTER Town failed to maintain the form shown midweek when they produced their first away win of the season at Maidenhead.

After an even first-half that saw the Magpies go in level with second-placed Dover Athletic, they fell behind to a penalty and then conceded another sloppy goal soon after before a mistake by assistant manager Ashley Vickers meant there was no way back.

Manager Roy O'Brien gave debuts to Yeovil Town loanees Andre McCollin and Louis Lavers, whilst Steve Devlin made his home debut after signing earlier in the week.

With former Premiership player Nicky Southall ready to shoot on sight Dover were a real threat in the first half hour. The former Manchester City midfielder showed his intent on seven minutes when Mark Jermyn slipped going for the ball on the edge of the box. Southall pounced on the loose ball to strike a superb shot which Regan Coward did brilliantly to get down and turn around his left hand post.

Ryan Moss, paired with McCollin up front whilst Phil Walsh continued his role in the heart of the Magpies defence, was unlucky with Dorchester's first real effort on goal when his header from Jermyn's free kick deflected off a defender for a corner on 11 minutes.

Southall brought the best out of Coward again on 16 minutes, this time turning a bullet header from the Whites skipper over the angle of the goal as it headed for the top corner from Adam Birchall's cross.

The game ebbed and flowed as both sides put together brief spells of neat football, and on the half hour Dorchester almost went ahead. Moss won the ball and played it back to Ian Sellei who dissected the Dover defence with an exquisite ball for the striker to chase. Visiting keeper Dave Wilkinson spread himself on the edge of the box and managed to get a deflection on the ball as Moss's touch took it beyond him but agonisingly just past the far post eluding the inrushing McCollin.

At the other end Southall finally beat Coward with a fierce drive from 25-yards but fortunately for the Magpies the ball whistled just wide of the post.

McCollin then fired across goal after being put in by Neil Martin who cleverly controlled Sellei's long ball, but then should have put Dover ahead with just two minutes to the break.

When Dean Hill slipped, the former Fisher Athletic player had a free run on goal, but having rounded Wilkinson overran the ball allowing Thomas Wynter to hustle him off the ball just six yards from goal. Wilkinson recovered to parry Jermyn's follow up shot before Hill blocked Sellei's effort on the line before the ball was hacked clear.

Dover brought on Danny Walder for the injured Olly Schulz at halftime, and he gave the visitors more penetration down the right side and provided the cross from which Shaun Welford should have done better than head wide from close in on 52 minutes.

However three minutes later the Whites took the lead when Phil Walsh was adjudged to have tripped Frannie Collin as he forced his way into the penalty area following neat interpassing with two colleagues. Collin dusted himself down before blasting the spot kick straight down the middle of the goal as Coward dived left.

Five minutes later the Magpies were caught out again as Walder headed Matt Fish's long centre back across goal where Birchall had time to turn and hook the ball past Coward.

The game was essentially over as Dover shut up shop.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

SHIRTSLEEVES were again the order of the day on Saturday last when the short straw was drawn by Chard, and I trotted off to the Denning Field on the occasion of the club's vice presidents' luncheon, to take in their Somerset Premier League game against Chew Valley, which the home side won comfortably 34-10.

On the local front, the WEYMOUTH first side would have endured a rather frustrating day for their opponents SALISBURY 2nd could not raise a side and conceded a walk over, leaving the Weymouth players kicking their heels on what was a pretty pleasant day for rugby football.

DORCHESTER 44pts MINETY 11pts

ALTHOUGH Dorchester raced into a ten point lead against bottom of the table Minety, they did not have matters all their own way, certainly in the first-half. Although early scores came from lock Lee King, who forced his way over from close range, and from Tom Gower who squeezed over in the corner, the visitors came back, kicking a penalty goal and, after they had mounted a period of sustained pressure on the home line, they converted a massive overlap.

None of the conversion kicks were successful and, although Minety trailed by just two points at the break, with the score standing at 10-8, they were finding difficulty in winning useable possession and their backs were living on scraps, a situation that was to get worse as the game progressed.

It duly happened and the floodgates opened rather after the break. Dorchester's fly half Adam Jones got the ball rolling by scoring an unconverted try.

Then Hodges celebrated his one hundred and fiftieth club appearance with a touch down. This try too was unconverted but more followed as Lee Harvey crossed the whitewash twice, and Matt read completed the home try count. Jones latterly calibrated his radar and converted the final three tries and added a penalty for good measure.

Poor Minety! Although they never gave up, they were a tired bunch of players by the time the whistle for no side sounded.

Note:- Leaders North Dorset were beaten on Saturday last, leaving Dorchester as the only side with a one hundred per cent record in the Southern Counties League (South) That fact should add a bit of spice to next Saturday's game.

WESTBURY 3pts BRIDPORT 23pts

The Bridport eight was not at its best during this game, against a side that, while not contributing too much constructively themselves, certainly competed throughout.

In fact the visitors were indebted to a good start that saw them take a fifteen point lead well within the first quarter of the game. Winger James Ewart got the ball rolling before the game was ten

Moss continued to fight up front and he set up sub Andre Costa whose shot was deflected for a corner before going close himself with a swivel and snap shot from 12 yards that just went wide of the post.

With ten minutes left Welford was lucky not to have been sent off when he kicked Vickers in the face with both feet as they fell to the ground. Referee Ian Parsons from Salisbury consulted his linesman three times, firstly shaping to book the wrong man, before administering yellow cards to both men.

Whether this incident unsettled Vickers, for three minutes later he under hit a routine back pass to Coward allowing Collin to round the keeper and fire into an open goal from an acute angle.

Dorchester pulled one back on the stroke of time when Walsh cushioned Devlin's corner for McCollin to turn and tuck home.

The defeat must leave O'Brien scratching his head, as his side once again show the inconsistency that leaves them near the bottom of the league.

Maidenhead United 1 Dorchester Town 2

TWO early strikes finally gave Dorchester Town their first points on the road this season at the eighth attempt.

Having failed to even muster a point away from home so far this term goals from Steve Devlin, making his debut, and Phil Walsh in the first eight minutes ensured the Magpies victory. However they had to thank Regan Coward for his second penalty stop of the season before surviving a nail biting final 20 minutes after Maidenhead pulled a goal back to move the Magpies out of the relegation zone.

Devlin made his mark after just four minutes when he was on hand at the far post to turn home Matt Groves flick on following a cross from Mark Jermyn, and doubled their lead soon after when Walsh, playing in the centre of defence, moved forward to head home Jamie Gleeson's free kick.

Dorchester continued to see a lot of the ball but just before the half hour Maidenhead had a great opportunity to get back in the game. Ashley Vickers brought down Kieron St Aime in the area, but Coward got down well to his left to keep out Sarova's spot kick.

Dorchester continued to create chances after the break with the host's keeper Chris Tardif saving from both Walsh and Ryan Moss, before Walsh struck the crossbar from a header.

The home Magpies gave themselves a lifeline on 71 minutes when Will Hendry cut in before firing beyond Coward into the corner of the net, and he almost salvaged a point eight minutes from time when he struck the post with a fierce drive from the edge of the box, but Dorchester survived to bring home a welcome three points.

◆ TROUBLED Weymouth were handed a financial lifeline when the Terras were drawn at home to local rivals Dorchester Town in the third qualifying round of the FA Trophy.

The match to be played at the View From Wesssex stadium on November 21st will attract a large crowd for sure, and will not only provide the club with much needed funds as they fight administration, but also generate interest among the fans who have had to also suffer the heartbreak of seeing their side floundering at the bottom of the Blue Square South.

Dorchester fans will also be excited at the prospect of a third meeting this season with their closest and fiercest rivals, and both sets of fans will be looking forward to enjoying bragging rights until they meet again on Boxing Day.

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minutes' old; ranging up on the inside shoulder of his stand off from scrummage possession won in home territory, and taking an inside pass before running a good line that, although it pushed him a little wide, took him over the Westbury line for an unconverted try.

Everett's conversion kick rebounded from a post but he made amends a couple of minutes later when he kicked a penalty goal after Westbury had infringed.

The centre was not done however. A wayward Westbury kick was run back and he was on hand to run in a try that he converted himself. This took his side fifteen points clear in as many minutes and left Westbury wondering just what had hit them.

Sadly Bridport's game deteriorated from then on. They began to concede penalties (some 19 in all during the game) and these misdemeanours gave Westbury chances to gain territory on a regular basis. The home side cleaned up in the lineouts too, winning some half dozen against the throw, and spoiling Bridport's possession in several others.

Half time came with the score remaining at 15-0 in Bridport's favour but they managed to score a try after just five minutes of the second period that, although it remained unconverted, virtually made the result safe. Again Everett was the scorer. He assayed a chip ahead that fell into space. He followed, received a kindly bounce and touched down, taking the score to 20-0 in his side's favour.

He kicked a penalty goal a few minutes later and this meant that Westbury would have to score at least four times if they were to edge the result. They palpably had no chance of doing so but really took the game to Bridport during the final quarter.

The defence coped however, although they were perhaps guilty of not clearing their lines quite as they should have done and the home side was able to maintain and build the territorial pressure. This they did to good effect, eventually getting over for an unconverted try with a couple of minutes left.

They were not done either and got over the Bridport line just before the whistle for no side sounded, only to be unable to ground the ball. Bridport would have ended the day pleased with the result but not as happy at the way it was achieved. They will certainly have to rectify their penalty count by the time they face Weymouth on Saturday.

BRIDPORT 2nd 17pts DORCHESTER 2nd 14pts

THIS game turned into a typical local derby, with no quarter asked or given and with defences, for the most part, on top. In fact it became a battle of the pace kickers with Bridport's Tom Swatridge shading the decision over his Dorchester rival.

The home side opened their account before the game was ten minutes old, via the boot of Swatridge, and increase their lead to

Bridport 3 Odd Down 0

ROGER Cummings rewarded his manager Trevor Senior's decision to select him by grabbing a brace in Bridport's 3-0 drubbing of second placed Odd Down on Saturday.

Midfielder Cummings had been drafted in for the midweek defeat at league leaders Wells City and so impressed Senior that he decided to keep faith with him against the Bristol side, and Cummings justified his inclusion by scoring a goal in each half.

Although Odd Down were reduced to ten men on the stroke of half time following Cummings opener, Bridport had already shown that they were deserved winners with a good all round team display.

Shane Evans went close after being put through by Dan Wise before visiting keeper Andrew King saved from Chris Senior.

The Bridport defence, with keeper Simon Evans oozing confidence settled well, but they had to thank the on-loan Weymouth keeper on 15 minutes when he brilliantly saved the visitors only real first half effort on goal.

When the ball broke free following an Odd Down free kick Gino Necco struck a rasping volley through a crowd of players but Evans superbly parried his shot.

With halftime looming Ben Clarke's flick on from Wise's cross found Cummings on the angle of the penalty box and he cleverly lifted it over King into the far corner of the net.

Former Southampton trainee Necco, incensed that at feeling a foul had been committed in the lead up remonstrated with referee Salter who dismissed him for foul and abusive language.

A man short Odd Down found it hard to cope with Bridport in the second half and Wise made them pay after just five minutes when he slid the ball under King after being put in by Clarke.

Bridport dominated play from there on and with the additional space played some delightful football.

Cummings completed the scoring midway through the half when Wise's perfectly weighted ball gave him the opportunity to beat King with ease.

Cranborne 3 Bridport Reserves 1

MANAGER Mike Savage was totally perplexed by his sides performance following defeat against fellow strugglers Cranborne.

"They are the worst side we have played since I have been manager and I don't think we would have scored again had we still been there now! We were all over them and must have had at least a dozen good chances, yet we still lost."

There looked to be only one winner and it was no surprise when Steve Churchill gave them the lead on 15 minutes. A good move involving Gary Bulman and Tom Coggins saw the latter pierce the home defence for his skipper to finish on the angle with aplomb.

Bridport were totally in control and should have increased the lead as Chris Herbst and Bulman with two headers from six-yards straight at the keeper missed great opportunities. Ashley Clark then hit a post before Cranborne equalised just before the break with a 25 yards free kick that had keeper Mark Tozer clutching air.

This appeared to be a minor blip as Bridport continued the onslaught after the break and Clarke contrived to hit the post from four-yards before Sam Day had a shot blocked on the line and Chris Symes went close twice, once hitting the post.

Cranborne scored a fortuitous second on the hour when Day

was tripped chasing a long ball over the top of the Bridport defence, but the referee waved play on and the forward advanced to score.

Two minutes later Cranborne scored again from another long ball over the top, and despite dominating the rest of the match the Bees could not score.

This Saturday is crucial for Savage's charges as they take on bottom side Sturminster Newton.

Bridport 11s 1 Weymouth 4

BRIDPORT made their exit from the county cup on Sunday and despite long periods of sustained pressure could not break their opponents down.

Frustrated Weymouth abandoned their normal game and resorted to the long ball which drew success with two goals before Riley Weedon pulled one back with the goal of the game.

The visitors scored two more goals on the break despite man of the match Jaydon Scadding's heroics as Bridport attacked looking for another equaliser.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "In football you need some luck and Weymouth had more than there fair share and we didn't get the rub of the green. However the spirit shown by Bridport was a credit to them and with just a bit more luck on another day would have seen them comfortable winners, but that's football."

Bridport Leisure Centre 5-a-side - Week 1

THE 2009-10 season got off to a flyer with no fewer than 73 goals being scored. With this season being the first of the new money league it was always likely to be a tough affair. The first game saw new boys 2 Strips Athletic on the wrong end of a 14-2 scoreline against Castle Utd.

This was followed by newly reformed Samba Boys hitting a 16-4 score against Mutz Nutz with player of the night Dan Jones scoring nine. Last seasons champions Audacious showed why they are again one of the favourites with a 10-1 win over Craggy Island, Ben Clarke scoring six. The final two games were much closer affairs with Bayern Neverlens beating BBC Utd 8-5, and then in the game of the night, the highly fancied Pineapple Utd beat This Is Football by the same scoreline.

This week's fixtures: 6.10 Pineapple Utd v Bayern Neverlens; 6.30 Audacious v Castle Utd; 6.55 BBC Utd v Samba Boys; 7.20 This is Football v Craggy Island; 7.45 Mutz Nutz v 2 Stripe Ath-



DEFENDING | The Magpies' goal comes under first-half pressure in the defeat against Dover

with Keith Jenkin

Weymouth seem to have a more workmanlike unit as regards the eight and also have some pace out wide. They have a reliable place kicker too in Peplow. Nevertheless they have flattered to deceive a little this season, losing a couple of games that they really should have won and are just off the pace in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) as a consequence.

Bridport, who host the game, have also been lacking in consistency this term. Their pack of forwards is certainly adequate but their strength is outside the scrum and they really should be trying to move the ball away from the breakdown quickly and more often than they sometimes do.

The last time I watched them, their pack got into an arm wrestle with a larger and far less mobile eight and played into their opponents' hands rather.

It may well be that the side that wins this one will go on to string a few results together and will become a force in the race for promotion. Either side is capable of this on the day and the result will be close. DORCHESTER too have a game that may well be pivotal in their season. They travel to NORTH DORSET a side that is ahead of them in the Southern Counties League (South) on points difference only. Having had a start to the season that their camp, together with all neutrals, will applaud, this encounter will tell them much about themselves and their chances for the rest of the campaign.

I do tend to think that they will lose their so far unbeaten status on Saturday (let's hope I'm wrong.) Even if they do, they will still have had a start that most sides will certainly envy.

Rather like their first side, Bridport seconds have not enjoyed the most consistent start to their campaign; nevertheless they should have too much in the tank for Lytchett Minster seconds. The Dorchester second string too should really have the measure of their Fordingbridge counterparts. Weymouth seconds will, I suspect, be involved in a fair old tussle with visitors East Dorset seconds, who at the moment are unbeaten in the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South).

FIXTURES 7th November – Bridport v Weymouth (home); Bridport 2nd v Lytchett Minster 2nd (away); Chard v Midsomer Norton (away); Chard 2 v Martock (home); Chard 3rd v Chew Valley 2nd (home); Crewkerne v Minehead Barbarians 2nd (home); Dorchester v North Dorset (away); Dorchester 2nd v Fordingbridge 2nd (home); Honiton v Buckfastleigh (home); Honiton 2nd v Exmouth 3rd (home); Honiton Colts v Torrington Colts (away); Sidmouth v Avonmouth Old Boys (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Exeter University (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Barnstaple (home); Weymouth v Bridport (away); Weymouth 2nd v East Dorset 2nd (home).

WEST DORSET SPORT ROUND-UP

HORSE RACING ROUND-UP

NICHE MARKET LOOKING TO HENNESSY

THE lack of rain last week put paid to **Niche Market's** warm-up race ahead of his tilt at the Hennessy Gold Cup at the end of the month.

Bob Buckler will now be looking for another suitable race for the Irish Grand National winner whose ultimate aim is to either retain the title or perhaps try to add the Aintree or French equivalent to his successes.

In the meantime Buckler sends out a string of his young horses this week, all hoping to fare better than **Fun Guy** who ran so badly at Ascot on Saturday that the Henley based trainer is investigating to see if their is a reason for it.

The 4-year-old was expected to have run much better following his fourth place on his debut at Newton Abbot in May in a bumper but was tailed off last.

"It was a very disappointing run and I am wondering

whether there is a problem as he ran so badly. He finished in a distressed state which is a worry."

Master Medic on the up

GOOD things are being predicted for Master Medic following his impressive win at Ascot on Saturday.

The gelding, trained in Dorset by Sally and Robert Alner, has been shortened to 12-1 from 16-1 for the Paddy Gold Cup with both the sponsors and Victor Chandler.

Master Medic held off a strong challenge from Fix The Rib to claim glory in the 2m 1f listed Byrne Group Handicap Chase under Robert Walford.

After securing the £17,000 first prize, the jockey said: "He's been side-lined since his last outing in December with a muscle problem so it's a great comeback."

"He's done it well and that makes it four wins from his last four outings. The rain helped and he now takes his chance in the Paddy Power and continues on the upgrade."

Cricket Presentation nights

BRIDPORT: Joe takes top trophy

JOE ASHTON has won the Bridport Cricket Club's top award; 1st XI Player of the Year; in his first full season at the club.

All-rounder Ashton only joined the club midway through last season but has continued the form he showed then and despite the club being relegated from the Dorset League Two this season provided some sterling performances with both bat and ball.

The awards took place at the Senior Presentation Night held recently at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park.

Martin Rowe won the 1st XI Most Improved Player award whilst captain Chris Backhouse was the Players' Player winner.

Veteran Rodney Gay took the top award for the 2nd XI who achieved promotion to Division Six by finishing runner-up to Dorchester 3rds. He rolled back the years to give some impressive bowling displays which were backed up with equally forceful batting performances at times.

Spinner Liam Toohill, who is starting to develop into a promising all rounder took the Most Improved Player award whilst Jamie Dollman was the Players' Player's choice.

One of the most important awards was won by Dave Backhouse who won the Hammond Trophy for his services to the club throughout the season.

Dom Gape received a special certificate from The Lord's



THE WINNERS | Back row (left to right): Rod Gay, Jamie Dollman, Chris Backhouse, Liam Toohill. Front row: Chris Backhouse, Dom Gape, Martin Rowe.

BANDITS GIVE LEADERS HALLOWEEN SCARE

BROADCLYST BANDITS 83
BRIDPORT EVOLUTION 56

Exeter & District Basketball

League Division One

AN under strength Bridport side gave league leaders Broadclyst a scare on Halloween as they pushed the Bandits all the way to the finish.

With only five senior players available, Bridport bolstered their squad with three juniors for the Saturday night away fixture.

Matters were made worse when centre Ross Hughes got into foul trouble early on and effectively ruled him out of much of the game.

Despite the daunting task that faced them Bridport went out confidently and attacked fire with fire. Captain Craig Sorrell led by exam-

ple and scored 14 in the first quarter. Tom Glover making his first start since returning from injury added six of his own in the first quarter to leave Bridport trailing by just three.

With renewed belief Bridport continued much of the same in the second quarter and three pointers for both Sorrell and 16-year-old Everitt left nothing to choose between the two sides.

In the second half Alex Reid found his shooting touch. He added six to his total with some textbook mid range shooting.

In the fourth quarter Broadclyst finally exploited Bridport's weakness. The home side began to run the fast break against the tiring visitors and switched to a pressure de-

fence to try and create some turnovers.

With senior guard Dan Park now also in foul trouble Broadclyst stretched the lead to 18 and with the game effectively over Bridport allowed their young players to make an impact.

Jeff Robertshaw and Jack Latter joined Everitt at the top and the young trio held their own against the intense defence. Robertshaw got himself on the scoresheet with a strong drive and Everitt continued to threaten under pressure.

Captain Sorrell ended Bridport's scoring with a trademark three to cap his MVP performance.

Players and scorers - Sorrell 22, Tom Glover 12, Reid 10, Everitt 5, Park, Hughes 2, Robertshaw 2, Latter.

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WEST DORSET HOCKEY CLUB

Davis flicks West Dorset to top of the pile

WEST DORSET 2 TAUNTON CIVIL SERVICE 1

LYME Regis organist Alex Davis was playing all the right notes for West Dorset as he netted a brace of second-half penalty flicks to give his side a fortunate victory against a well drilled Taunton Civil Service side.

He held his nerve as his side were awarded a penalty flick with the very last play of the game after a Simon Wakely short corner strike struck a defenders foot on the goal line.

West Dorset started slowly and the experienced strike force of Wakely, Andrew Frampton and Rusty Coombes never had a sniff of goal until the 10th minute when Wakely cheekily robbed the Taunton defender like an ageing Artful Dodger and he crossed for the Fagan like Frampton whose snap shot drive fizzed past the post to give Taunton a lucky escape. The Dorset's side defenders had their hands full against a very pacey and cunning opposing attack but Gavin Brooking and Charlie Davis are wise old owl's themselves and brown owl Brooking and tawny owl Davis kept the barn door well and truly shut for the first 30 minutes. Mark Smith in goal also pulled off some very good short corner saves and also blocked a one on one chance following a Taunton counter attack. However he was very disappointed to concede a soft goal from a miss hit shot which gave Taunton a deserved lead just before the break.

The second half began well for Taunton and Smith's goal

was under siege and he and Brooking saved some deadly short corner flicks to keep there side in contention. Alex Davis continued to be the main architect of his side penetration and his wizard like dribbling resulted in him winning a short corner as he Rick Dorner and Frampton provided a positional understanding that a husband and wife would be jealous of.

The resulting short corner was switched cleverly to Wakely who has fast gained a reputation for burying any chance. His leg breaking effort stuck a defenders body en route to the onion bag and Davis stepped up to stroke the ball home and set up an exciting last fifteen minutes.

Skipper Julian May and Alex Davis had their hands full in the midfield and West Dorset were over run towards the end of the game with Smith's goal getting but somehow the defence held out. There was chance for one last break away and Alex Davis was badly fouled in the Taunton D. Lee Connelly stepped up to take the strike but then a clever switch move opened up a chance for Wakely to strike a goal bound shot which again hit a defender on its way to its target.

The penalty was awarded and Davis who coolly struck the winning goal to thrust his team to the top of there League.

West Dorset: Mark Smith, Lee Connolly, Gavin Brooking, Charlie Davis, Rob Cox, Giles Harvey, Julian May, Alex Davis, Rusty Coombes, Simon Wakely, Andrew Frampton, Rick Dorner

Dorset Premier League round-up

Terras hit six to return to top

WEYMOUTH Reserves returned to the top of the Dorset Premier League by hitting Sturminster Newton for six at the *View From Stadium*.

The Terras took the lead in the eighth minute with a strike from Rob Nicholls and they doubled their score through Tom Richardson in the 24th minute.

A brace of goals by Ryan McKechnie put the hosts in a strong position before the hour and two goals in the last five minutes from Nicholls and Matt Groves completed the rout.

This was the Terras ninth victory of the season while Sturminster are still looking for their first win.

Hamworthy Recreation's reign as table toppers lasted only a week following a 2-2 draw with Holt United at Magna Road.

Holt took the lead in the 38th minute with a goal from Simon Edwards. Within two minutes of the restart Hamworthy drew level through a Ryan Lucas penalty and then went in front through Mike Notley.

United secured a point with a goal in the last five minutes through substitute and new signing Dan Wilson.

Wincanton Town & Herston stay in third spot despite only drawing 1-1 with their visitors from Westland Sports. Mark Ryan scored on his debut

for the Swans who are just one place above Sports in the table.

Fifth place *Chickerell United* won their big derby clash with *Portland United* at Grove Corner. The contest

appeared to be heading for a goal less stalemate until Nick Etherington netted in the 87th minute to earn all three points for the Chickens. The defeat sees the islanders slip to ninth place in the division.

Poole Borough moved up to sixth following their 3-1 home win over Sherborne Town.

Borough's strikes came courtesy of Joe Toghill, Sean Gallagher and Max Wilcock while Ian Jenkins was on target for Town.

Blandford United extended their unbeaten run to four games with an odd goal in three victory over their visitors from Wincanton Town, but had to come from behind to do so with their strikes coming from Mark Ford and Matt Hubble. The Royals have now moved up to seventh in the table.

Parley Sports moved up into 11th place after their second win in a row. This time Sports overcame Sturminster Marshall 2-1 with their goals coming from David Wypijewski and Ben Bosley. Darrell Williams claimed Sturminster's consolation effort.

Elsewhere, Hamworthy United Reserves moved out of the bottom three

with a 2-0 win at Cobham Sports while Cranborne continued their improvement with a convincing 3-1 home success over *Bridport Reserves*.

Chickerell United provide three players in the Dorset Premier League squad to face *Somerset County League* in the Western Counties Inter-League Cup at Sherborne, on Thursday November 19th (ko 7.45pm)

Manager Steve Norman has selected Chickens' trio Adam Linaker, Ross Doige and Sam Clarke whilst Portland's Lewis Whyton and Alex Halloran have also been called up. Holt United and Hamworthy Recreation provide no less than ten members of the 23-man squad between them.

Dorset: Tim Pearce (Westland Sports); Adam Linaker (Chickerell Utd); Phil Wells (Westland Sports); Sam Clarke (Chickerell Utd); Jack Williams (Westland Sports); Ross Doige (Chickerell Utd); Marc Harvey; Mike Taylor (both Wincanton Town); Lewis Whyton; Alex Halloran (both Portland United); Tom Willis; Robert Froud; Paul Merrifield; Kris Henshaw; Phil Brown; Simon Edwards (Holt United); Aaron Corby; Jacob Harrop (both Swanage Town); Adam Marsh; Jamie Moores; Ashley Boyt; Shaun 'O' Brian; (all Hamworthy Rec) Andy Knights (Sturminster Marshall).

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, November 9th:

Mixed Fours - 1st Round
(Two winners each alley)

Monday November 9th

Ilchester - Us Four; My Lot;

Chesters; Brookside

Bridport Football Club - Odd

Bods; Causeway, 4x4; D&D;

Crassways

Tuesday November 10th

Bradpole Club - Arkwrights

Lot; Turkish Delights; Two

Plus Two; Yondover Four

King Charles - 4P's; Simply

the Best; Rejects; Marty's Lot

Mens Pairs - 1st Round

(Four winners each alley)

Thursday November 12th

Tiger - K Groves & R Nor-

man; J Sellick & M Willcox; M

Bevis & L McErlan; A Tozer

& B Churchill; G Brooks &

Light & N Gurd; S Gale & L

Farham

Bridport Football Club - E

Arnold & D Alley; D Gudge & M

Cauldwell & S Pitcher; B Herbert & F

Bowditch; M Gurd & C

Wrixon; D & DJ Mauder

Friday November 13th

Bull - D Fox & P Cross; R Pincombe & R Harp; S Smith &

M Hooper; K Readings & B

Robinson; J Peach & D Langridge; P Scott & C Langdon; A Huxter & N Pye; S

Light & N Gurd; S Gale & L

Farham

Bridport Football Club - E

Gudge & M Cauldwell & S

Pitcher; C Willcox & N Willcox; L Dare & C Barnes; I Pincombe & D Cooper; H Smith & J Saint; C Dare & G Parsons; R Wales & R Carlton.

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Inside: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

HUTCH SAYS.....

Hutch relishing Magpies clash

"WE couldn't have wished for anything better!"

That was Weymouth manager Ian Hutchinson's reaction after his side were drawn at home to neighbours Dorchester Town in the third qualifying round of the FA Trophy.

The clash, at the View From Stadium on Saturday November 21st, couldn't have come at a better time for the debt-ridden Terras.

Hutchinson said: "You daren't dream of a draw like that. You just couldn't have wished for anything better on a number of levels.

"First and foremost there's the financial benefit. Our problems are well documented and the money raised from the tie is going to be crucial. There will be a big crowd and both clubs will get some much-needed revenue.

"And it's also a great prospect for the fans that have had to endure

by Paul Baker

so much in recent times. A derby clash against their old rivals is just what they deserve.

"For the players it's also going to be a cracker because derbies always are. It's a cup game which makes it even more exciting and we really couldn't have hoped for any more."

Despite four defeats in his first four league games as manager, Hutchinson has reason to be cheerful having seen his team make great strides over the past couple of weeks.

From Blue Square South whipping boys, the Terras have now put in a quartet of decent performances which have seen them slip to narrow defeats against top half sides such as Dover and Basingstoke.

The manager added: "We're not far off that elusive win in the league and once we get it, I can see

things taking off. All the players are obviously worried about their futures - they all have mortgages to pay and mouths to feed.

"But their attitudes have been first class. They've rolled up their sleeves and got stuck in and they are doing it for Weymouth Football Club."

He added: "If we keep this going then we'll turn the corner. We're without a game on Saturday which is a blessing because it gives us time to get players back like Matt Bound and Matt Hale.

"If those two become available again, which I expect they will, it will be like having two new signings of real quality and we'll be that much closer to the finished article."

◆ A consortium of south coast businessmen, believed to include current director Shaun Hennessy, on Monday met with administrators Benedict Mackenzie LLP, to discuss a possible take over of the club (SEE FRONT PAGE).



■ AHOY THERE | HMS Portland's captain Grant 'Kenny' Dalglish (left) and Weymouth Pirates skipper Kevin Leathan with the trophy made from a 4 1/2 inch shell case which the sides will contest each time the ship is in port (see page 45).



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